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SPORTS

# OF HER HUSBAND

Twenty-Year-Old Girl Who Caused Newark Mystery Swallows Poison After Being Arrested and Liberated, and Dies Later in a Hospital.

POLICE ASSERT SHE ADMITTED THE CRIME

Alleged to Have Said She Fired Fatal Shots Because Wife of Man She Loved Failed to Keep Promise to Get Divorce.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 7.—Hazel Herdman, a girl of 20, infatuated with Charles F. Manning, shot and killed Mrs. Harriet Manning in her home here last night. This was the announcement made by the Newark police this afternoon. The girl died at 3 p. m. today in the Mountainside Hospital at Montclair, N. J., of poison taken to end her life. Learning that a young woman had been taken to the institution in an automobile, the police seized upon it as a clew to the mysterious shooting of Mrs. Manning by a veiled woman assailant and, visiting Miss Herdman, accused her

detained by the police and ques

The woman, who is said to have been Miss Herman, went to the home of Mrs. Harriet Cobb at 5:30\* o'clock night. Mrs. Cabb's daughters, Manning and Mrs. William Riley and the latter's 2-year-old daughter, city ranged from 2 below to 5 above at reside with her. The visitor's face to a mourning veil and she wore a light-colored rain-coat and carried an umbrella.

Station, in North St. Louis, it was 5 The bell was answered by Mrs. Riley. The stranger, throwing back her vell-for an instant, said:

es Mrs. Manning live here?" led Mrs. Riley.

end the woman walked into the house. Goes to See Her Visitor. Manning was in her bedro with her little niece, when she was told that a visitor was in the parlor to see

Mrs. Manning went to the parlor and entering, struck a match.
"Who are you?" her mother and sis-

woman in a soft voice. "I'm your nd from Philadelphia. Surely you

not be understood. Suddenly she was seen to take something from the folds of her skirt. As Mrs. Manning shrank

where skirt. As Mrs. Manning shrank back, the woman placed a revolver against her left temple and fired. Mrs. Manning staggered to a lounge, fell to her knees and began praying.

Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. Riley and Evelyn provided to the door between the parior and distinct room. rowded to the door between the parior and dining room. The woman, her face till covered with the vell, turned upon hem. She said nothing, but began firng. The first shot passed over their sads, the second splintered the door lamb on one side and the third shattered

Shoots Woman Again.

The two women and child staggered ack into the dining room. The stranger cent to where Mrs. Manning kneit, her toe still buried in her hands and praying, and, placing the revolver against or left side. Sired again. The builet natered Mrs. Manning's body and one old over dead.

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fell over dead.

Mrs. Manning, who was about 23 years eld, married Charles I. Manning when ahe was 13. Early this morning Manning, who is proprietor of a garage in Verona, N. J., and a young woman were taken to Newark pelice headquarters. The police refused to give the name of the woman and later she and Manning the woman and later she and Manning.

## FIRST ZERO WEATHER OF WINTER HITS ST. LOUIS; COLD WAVE TO CONTINUE

Saturday Night to Be as Cold as Friday Night, but Sunday Will Be Slightly Warmer-Man Is Found Unconscious With One Ear Frozen.

Official forecast: Fair Saturday night and Sunday; slightly higher temperature Sunday; lowest temperature Saturday night about 4 degrees above zero.

St. Louis was in WELL, ANYWAY.
the grip of the WINTER FINISHED
first cold wave of ITS ADPROACH the winter Satur-

day morning, with degrees above zero at 8 o'clock at the Weather Bureau and below zero in other parts of the city.

that there would tion of the temperature during the day and that Sunday will be fair and somewhat warmer, but says there are no

indications of a rapid rise, and the weather probably will remain cold for peveral days.

The cold wave extends over all the western half of the country. It is below zero all over Southern Kansas and from

fessed, saying she was in love with All over Missouri, except in the south-Manning and had killed his wife because eastern part, the temperature is down to zero or lower. At St. Joseph it was 6 below Saturday morning, at Kansas City 2 below and at Springfield 2 below Temperatures at other places were Io., 16 below; Milwaukee, Wis., 12 above; Dallas, Tex., 10 above; Amarillo, Tex., 4 above; Memphis, Tenn.,

Mercury Keeps Close to Zero.
The readings of the thermometers at police stations in different parts of the ported 2 below. At the Angelica Street Station, in North St. Louis, it was 5 above. At the Mounted District, in Forest Park, which is in a high and ex posed position, it was I above. At the Carondelet Station it was 3 above. At the Carr Street Station it was 1 above. A drug store thermometer at Grand John Thompson, 40 years old, of 3620 Easton avenue, a foreman for the St. Louis County Gas Co., was found unon Manchester avenue, between Newaken to the city hospital, where physi-At the Municipal Lodging House, 781 meless men were sheltered Friday night. Considering the cold, the number was not great. One night in Decemb 1085 men were sheltered there.

Destitution Cases Reported. The police report cases of destitution hat are aggravated by the cold. Stephen laughter, Mrs. Essle Carroll, and her iren, 2 and 4 years old, living at 1400 Talmage avenue, need food, fuel and clothing. Helm's ribs were fractured two weeks ago. He is unable to work and has received no medical attention. Edward Powers and his wife and four are dependent upon the oldest boy, 14

High, 40 at noon. Low, 5 at 11:55 p. 1

ther was injured seven weeks ago. Th Mrs. Belle Whittaker, 46 years old street, has no food or fuel.

### PURE FOOD BOARD ABOLISHED BY HOUSTON

Chief Chemist to Decide Appeals That Went to Body Often At-

tacked by Dr. Wiley. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The Boar of Food and Drug Inspection in the Department of Agriculture, which often the center of attack by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former Chief Chemist has been abolished by Secretary Hous At the Department of Agriculture

was said the board had been abolished in the interest of efficiency and ecor omy. Dr. Carl Alsberg, who succeeded Dr. Wiley as pure food chief, will decide the appeals that formerly went to the board. He will be assisted by Dr. Dr. Wiley attacked the Pure Food Board in unmeasured terms at various

stages of his administration, declaring its operations hampered administration of the spirit of the pure food laws. Under the new plan the enforce ment of the pure food law virtually

### JOBLESS MAN; UNABLE TO PAY \$2 ALIMONY, JAILED

St. Louisan Sentenced to 10 Days After Being Given a Week to Get Work.

week alimony, and Judge Flannigan, in the East St. Louis City Court, Saturday, sentenced him to serve 10 days in the county jail at Belleville, Judge Flannigan adjudged Higdon in contempt of court.

Mrs. Annie Higdon obtained a decree and custody of their 6-months-old daughter, Nov. 22, 1913. She testified days ago, she never had received any of the weekly payments. Higdon plead ed a scarcity of work, and Judge Flan nigan gave him a week to get a job Higdon admitted Saturday he had btained employment.

### NEW SURGEON GENERAL PIGEON FOLLOWS GIRL

W. C. Braisted in Charge o Navy Medical Department. Wilson today nominated Medical Inonly enough to pay the rent. The fa- geon-General of the Navy.

### A Hot Pace!

The POST-DISPATCH is certainly setting a hot pace for the other four St. Louis papers in the volume of local merchants' advertising carried day after day.

We have beaten all four of the other papers on each of ten days thus far this year. On Friday of this week we beat the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times,

our three nearest competitors all added together,

### Post-Dispatch alone, 71 columns

Globe-Democrat, Republic and

Combined, 69 columns

All this without the aid of special editions, or many thousands of lines of objectionable medical, doctors', clairvoyant, doubtful financial or get-rich-quick advertis-ing offered us, but which the POST-DISPATCH does not accept.

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# DAUGHTER WILL

Miss Eloise von Schrader to Seek Pay for Handling \$1,000,000 Estate.

MANAGER FOR LONG TIME

Woman, Aged 70, Cites She Never Married and That Others Wanted to Sell Big Farm.

Miss Eloise von Schrader, 70 years old, one of the six heirs of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Olivia Morrison von chrader, who died Monday on her 486acre farm adjoining the Log Cabin Club faturday declared she thought she sould have more than one-sixth of the ,000,000 estate, because she has been for 42 years, ever since the death of he ather, the business manager of the state, and has built up its value. She believes she should be compe sated for her services and for the sac

rifices she has made to manage the es not decided what steps she will take. Clayton attorneys who are familia with the service that Miss von Schrade resents a claim to the Probate Co will be allowed.

Brother's Responsibility by Probate Judge Shackelford of Georg von Schrader, her brother, as adminis trator, but he has control only ov the personal estate, valued at \$1000. he desires to handle the income from the real estate he will have to apply to the Probate Court for permission to give bond for twice the The estate consists of the farm

city property. As there was no will, it lescends to the six heirs in equal parts, unless the division is disturbed by litti-gation. The farm was purchased a now estimated to be worth clos Miss von Schrader says it is due to

ner that the farm has not been sacried. Her brother, Otto, who lives in Virginia, has been particularly anxious to sell it, she says. Once, years ag ne favored selling it for \$25,000. Two ears ago, she said, he wanted to sell She never married, she says, because

mother was an invalid and needed her, and after the death of her father she sacrificed her life to the management of the estate. Her brother and sisters, she says, have gone around and Texas Oil Co. lay on its side in a ditch part in politics and was not known very had a good time while she stayed at home and made the money they no want. Opposed to Brother Otto.

Miss von Schrader is particularly opposed to her brother Otto von Schratate. It was to prevent him from being nistrator with George that she von Schrader. She has employed At torney Julius R. Nolte to look after her

The other heirs are Col. Frederick von Schrader, U. S. A., retired, of Sa Francisco; Mrs. W. E. Clymer and Mrs. Julie Hodgson of Philadelphia, wife of retired naval captain.

### 700 MILES TO NEW HOME

Keeps Pace With Train From Goldfield, Nev., and Takes Ferry to San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- Thiren-year-old Marion Olram of Gold ield, Nev., is in her new San Franiseo home today and so is Dizzy. Dizzy is not a homer, but for an ordinary pigeon it has an acute traveling sense. It followed its little mistress all the 700 miles by train from Goldfield to San Francis Dizzy good-by at Goldfield and then law-and there was Dizzy. She took it in, kissed it again and tossed it

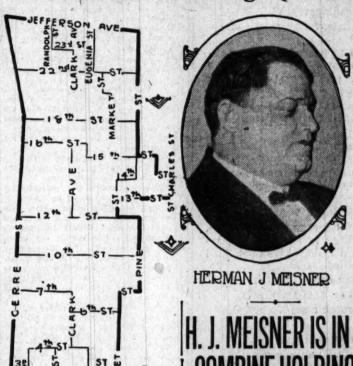
But the pigeon wouldn't go back When the Olrams got on the ferry at Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco, Dizzy alighted on the girl's arm.

### MAN CAN REGULATE HOME

Court So Rules in Case of Husband Who Opposed Boarders. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-The Appellat Division of the Supreme Court in Brook-lyn has reversed the judgment of sep-aration granted to Caroline J. Blair against her husband, Charles O. Blair, treatment, consisting in part of smashing dishes and chinaware and objecting to her keeping boarders. The Appellate Court says:

"Even if the home is jointly owned the husband has the right to regulate the household and it is his duty to do so and to say what persons are to shar

### Sixth Ward and Delegate Who Has Misrepresented Its **Voters on Free Bridge Question**



### WARD Ward's Vote in August, 1912, Was 1299 for and 437 Against Bond Issue.

The Post-Dispatch today prints a major the Sixth Ward, whose member o

the House of Delegates is Herman J. Meisner of 333 South Fourteenth street.

Meisner is a Democrat. He operates

saloon and resides at the same address

Meisner is one of the 22 members of the

Ward for Reber Approach.
Notwithstanding the attitude of Mela

At the special election in August.

matter with Meisner?" he said. "Prob-ably Meisner doesn't know himself. But

House who has delayed action

### The Post-Dispatch will print from day to day maps of the city's 28 wards that voters all over town may know who their respective Delegates are and whether their views on the free bridge question are represented or misrepresented in the House.

Is a Long Story as to How Henry Korte Was Hurt, but the Jury Got the Idea.

Clayton Friday gave Farmer Henry Korte a judgment for \$1500 in his suit

An autor chauffeur had suddenly left his seat, be- was put forth by "Paddy" O'Donnell, the cause a guy wire owned by the Bell Democratic committeeman for the Sixth Telephone Co. had caught him under the Ward, at the last election, and elected chin, because the wire sagged, because it had been in place many years without didate, to the House of Delegates. The being readjusted, because the slack had eastern part of the Sixth Ward connot been taken up, because most of the tains many large wholesale houses and wagons using the Bridgeton road were factories, and while, of course, the consented to the appointment of George built low enough to pass under it, be- greater part of the owners and managers cause none of them was so high as the of these plants do not reside in the Sixti Ward, yet for vital business reason Texas Oil Co.'s automobile truck. Pausing to take breath, because long they are anxious that a bond issue for es tire the reader, it was further the Reber approach should be submitte

shown that because he did not know and the bridge completed as quickly as the ditch, because it had no driver to along the road two hours later, did not overwhelming that the bridge shot keep an extra firm grip on the lines, ecause he did not know there was proach. Korte brought suit against the Bell 1912, the Sixth Ward cast 1209 votes for the bond issue and 437 votes against it. In the following Novemanything there to scare his horses. Telephone Co., because two of his ribs from his wagon, because his team ran cause its driver had been yanked from

his seat because the sagging telephone wire had caught him under the chin. vers in court, because it believed they cause the telephone wire sagged, but tics, but regards the move for the comather because the driver of the Texas pletion of the bridge as wholly non-Oil Co. truck was careless, because he left his machine in the ditch after it ranked off his seat by a wire because t had sagged. Anyway, the jury gave Korte a judg-

PATROLMAN STRICKEN AT

## JAIL DIES OF APOPLEXY

Henry Reiff Was Waiting Station to Receive Instructions in Jiu-Jitsu. Policeman Henry Reiff of the Pa

Boulevard District was stricken with aroplexy Saturday morning while he was waiting in the assembly room of

# A. & M. COMBINE

Despite Presence of Visitors a Solid Anti-Reber Approach Conference Committee Is Named.

WARD ASSOCIATIONS WILL DEMAND EBRECHT RESIGN

Council by 8 to 4 Vote Refused to Dismiss Its A. & M. Committee and Conferees Will Meet Behind Closed Doors Monday Afternoon to Consider a Compromise Bill.

### A. & M. Grab Strength Shown in Two Ballots

THE strength of the A. & M. grab in both houses of the Municipal Assembly was shown in two instances Friday.

The attempt to change the personnel of the Council's Conference Committee, two of the three members of which are affirmed A. & M. supporters, failed by this vote:

For retaining the committee—Councilmen Ebelius, Fletcher, Haller, Hermann, Hines, Paule, Randall and Rower—S.

For changing the committee—Councilmen Arendee, Koenig, Protsmann and Lasarus—S.

The House registered its sentiment, when it received the Council's

The House registered its sentiment, when it received the Council's concurrent resolution and accepted it by a vote of 22 to 5. The vote

was as follows:

For a Conference Committee (Alton and Mississippi)—Butler, Ward Nineteenth; Byrne, Seventeenth; Deffaa, Seventh; Ebrecht, Eleventh; Ford, Eighth; Gallagher, Fourth; Groeschel, Twenty-fourth; Hall, Twenty-first; Hoffner, Twenty-third; Klose, First; Klug, Tenth; McCarthy, Sixteenth; Meisner, Sixth; Monahan, Twentieth; Moog, Third; Owen, Fifteenth; Scholl, Second; Scully, Twenty-second; Singer, Twelfth; Stuart, Twenty-seventh; Whalen, Twenty-sixth, and Gazzolo, Fifth—22.

Against a Conference Committee (Reber)—Brokaw, Grierson, Heisel, Schwartz and Wyrick—5.

Absent—Francis.

A Joint Conference Co consisting of five Alton & Mississippi advocates and one Reber approach supporter, was created by the Council and House Friday, and will meet behind closed doors at 3 p. m. Monday to discuss a compromise.

The committee consists of Councilmen Fletcher, Randall and Herrmann, and Delegates Scully, Gallagher and Hall. Dr. Herrmann is the only avowed advocate of the original Hines bill. which proposes a \$2,750,000 bond issue election for the construction of the Reber approach.

A protest against "star chamber" proceedings proposed by the joint conference committeemen and a demand for the resignation guide, because the wire had pulled the Notwithstanding the attitude of Mels-driver off the seat, Korte, when driving ner, sentiment in the entire ward is of delegate Ebrecht of the Eleventh Ward, a supporter of the A. & M. grab, will be acted upon at a meeting of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association directors Saturday night, officers of that organization say.

> for the bond issue and 437 votes against it. In the following November the vote was 1487 for and 831 men's Club of the Real Estate Exchange on the House of Delegates Friday on the House of Delegates Sixth Ward is Arthur Kramer, who was a State Representative in 1911. He resides at 1624 Market street, where he is who has been voting against the comowner of the Burlington Hotel. Kramer has stood for the adoption of the Reber approach. He is a Republican in poli-Council Refuses to Change Com

"You ask me what seems to be the The Council refused to dismiss Conference Committee, selected —last Tuesday when Councilman Koenig ably Meisner doesn't know himself. But this I do know. We voters, and a big majority of us, too, are for the Reber approach and we do not understand just why Meisner and the rest of the obstructionists are holding the matter up. I will never vote for the A. & M. grab. Meisner is a personal friend of mine, and a good fellow, but Meisner is not doing his own thinking. I am for the Reber approach as long as the matter is to be voted upon by the people, though I do think that the proposition could obtain more adherents than it already has if there was some way to kill or even modify the Southern Traction franchise.

Would Submit Both Plans.

"Sometimes I think it would be a good plan by use of the initiative. See lected —last Tuesday when Councillman Koenis, who moved to create the committee, who moved to create the committee, who moved to create the committee. Selected —last Tuesday when Councillman Koenis, who moved to create the committee. Selected —last Tuesday when Councillman Koenis, who moved to create the committee. Selected —last Tuesday when Councillman Koenis, who moved to create the committee. Selected —last Tuesday when Councillman Koenis, who moved to create the committee. Selected —last Tuesday when Councillman Koenis, who moved to create the committee. Selected —last Tuesday when Councillman Koenis, who moved Friday to discharge it because it was dominated by A. & M. supporters. Koenis,'s motion failed, \$1 o.4 on the following roll call: To dismiss—Lass-rus, Koenis, Arendes and Protuman. Not to dismiss—Ebeling, Haller, Fletchar, Harremann, Randall, Hines, Rower and Paule. Councilman Meehan, an advocate of the A. & M. M. The only action of the House śriday night affecting bridge matters was the vote to concur in a conference motion and the appointment of three A. & M. Delegates to meet the Council conference.

Delegate Brokaw of the Twenty-eighth Ward, leader of the Reber ap-

avenue.

Then let the vote, yes or no, be taken.
Why, the people would snow the A. & M. grab under so deep it would be the end of it for all time. I used to be in favor of having each ward represented by its own member in the House of Delegates. In fact, I was a sort of enthusiast on the subject. But within the last few years, since the bridge an hour on her eight hours trial trip from Friedrichshaven today.

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"Free Bridge Ain't" Letter Delivered on East Side.

THE St. Louis postoffice department knows there is but one completed approach to the free bridge. A letter mailed in St. Louis Thursday night and addressed the following way reached its proper destination:

Col. Lester Grigsby,

Chief of Defactives. Where the Free Bridge Ain't. Ill.

# issue to construct the Reber ap-ch and the highway approach to the bridge in Illinois.

The House A. & M. amendments increased this bond issue to \$4,250,000 for the construction of the highway approach and the 21-mile A. & M. line to the boundary between St. Clair, and Madison counties.

The proposed A. & M. compromise is said to be the construction of a 2½-mile approach along the A. & M. line, to a point south of East St. Louis, where it reaches grade at the highwater mark of 1903. It is reported that President Kinsey of the Board of Public Improvements has submitted estimates that show this compromise would mates that show this compromise would cost \$2,250,000 for both the highway and A. & M. approaches.

Highway Adda \$250,000.

Another plan is said to be the extension of the A. & M. along the surface sion of the A. & M. along the surface to the edge of the bluffs at an additional cost of about \$250,000, which would necessitate a bond issue of at least \$2,500,000 for the two approaches. The highway approach, terminating at Tenth street and Piggott avenue, is escimated to cost \$775,000.

No proposal to modify the Reber approach plan as a basis of compromise in the conference has been broached as yet, according to Councilman Herrmann,

yet, according to Councilman Herrmann, the only supporter of this plan in the conference body.

The Council adopted a resolution recommending Congress enact the pending Gerhart bill to authorize President Wilson to select a committee of experts to recommend a competitive approach location and extending the time for bridge completion five years from Feb. 15, 1915. The resolution originally had called for the concurrence of the House of Delegates, but Councilman Haller, its sponsor, announced that the House wouldn't concur and it will be transmitted to Congress as the request of only the upper branch of the Municipal Assembly.

Wrangles Are Frequent.

That the visit of the delegation of business men was resented as an intrusion by the Delegates was indicated by the frequent wrangles between certain of the Delegates and the visitors.

Delegate McCarthy early engaged Richard S. Hawes, vice-president of the Third National Bank, in an argument. McCarthy charged that Hawes

ment. McCarthy charged that Hawes had given out an interview in which he referred to members of the House as a lot of "bums and drunkards."
"Now, deny it, if you can," shouted McCarthy. "Deny it to all these newspapermen if you're not afraid to."

squared off in front of Mc-"Listen, John," he declared. "Any man who says I made such a statement is a liar." McCarthy walked

A few minutes later McCarthy was arguing with John H. Gundlach, a former President of the City Council. "You can have any approach in the world but the Reber approach," McCarthy said. "This House will never

give in on that question." Ends in Terminal Tracks. "But what's the matter with the Re-ber approach?" asked Gundlach. "Can you raise a single objection?" "You know as well as I do, what's

matter with it," retorted McCarthy. Well, I don't know and you can't "For one thing, it ends right in the Terminal tracks and this House is not roing to turn over the bridge to the

the center of a group of the visitors.
Hall declared the attacks of the newspapers and the pressure brought to bear on the House members had become so great that the issue had developed to the point where a delegate Hall, in saying this, raised his voice until it could be heard all over the Somebody in the gallery

Cyrus F. Blanke asked Hall to con ine his remarks to the free bridge out Hall declared he would say wha

Speaker Gazzolo called the House to order, the session lasted but 40 min-btes. Visitors in the gallery 40 broter, the session lasted but a min-htes. Visitors in the gallery evidently expected some demonstration from the league's delegation. The session came to an end abruptly and as the Speak-er's gavel fell, there were cries from the galleries of "What about the free bridge," "what are you going to do with

fine bridge."

Sam D. Capen, president of the Business Men's League, and the other bridge campaigners were content, however, with the showing of their numbers and sought no opportunity to address the House.

When it was seen with what precision and smoothness the House combine worked, in its reception of the Council resolution, all campaign efforts for the night were abandoned.

ght were abandoned.

Among the visitors were George F.
isckman, Goodman King, Melville
'ilkinson, Hanford Crawford, E. S.
swis, William Wederneyer, Walter B.
tevens, Richard S. Hawes, Sam D.
apen, W. F. Saunders, Christian
rinkop, John H. Gundlach, Edward
ilden, Albert T. Terry, J. A. Lewis,
B. Stinde, William Burg, Otto L. F. Bianka, John Holman, Gustav Kramer, J. E. Smith. Henry F. Haf-ner, W. J. Kinsella, Henry Boeckler, Joseph H. Barroll and L. D. Kingsland.

Resignation.

A request for the resignation of Delt rate Henry F. Ebrecht of the Elevent.

Ward because of his support of the Alton Mississippi approach to the free oridge, will be proposed at a meeting laturday night of the directors of the enth Ward Improvement Association the office of W. trice of W. F. H. Hoffman, 381, ondway.

represents the ward that was the until the revision five years ago als of the association say Education of the association say Ebrech ses not represent the sentime sopic in the ward, who approv or approach bonds by a vote

## Free Bridge Primer

1. Who selected the Reber approach?

ANSWER: It was selected by the Board of Public Improvements and unanimously approved by a committee of expert, impartial, disinterested engineers. 2. Do we own the Reber approach?

ANSWER: Yes, we have condemned and bought \$140,-000 worth of land for it, which we own.

3. Can we build any other approach? ANSWER: The City Counselor has advised the Municipal Assembly that we have not the lawful power to con-

demn any more land for any other approach. 4. Will the Reber approach be used?

can be used by all the railroads to bring new trade and prosperity to St. Louis.

5. Is the Reber approach a good approach? ANSWER: Yes, it is the shortest, freest, most conven-

ient and cheapest approach. 6. Cannot the Reber approach be bottled by the Termi-

nal Association? ANSWER: No, because the United States Supreme Court says the tracks and bridges of the Terminal must be kept open to all roads that want to use them. If they cannot

bridge. 7. Has not the Reber approach \$2,750,000 bond issue been defeated three times?

bottle their own bridges, they cannot bottle the city's free

ANSWER: Yes, but it got a big majority of the votes cast and only fell short of the two-thirds majority necessary to carry a bond issue.

What reason is there for believing it would pass now? ANSWER: The United States Supreme Court decision, which opens the Terminal's facilities to all roads, has removed the argument which did most to defeat the three bond issues. The bridge cannot be bottled.

9. What will the A. & M. plan cost?

ANSWER: Either \$4,250,000 or \$7,000,000.

10. What will the Reber approach cost? ANSWER: \$2,750,000.

11. Where will the A. & M. approach end? ANSWER: In St. Clair County, 20 miles away.

12. What is the nature of the A. & M. plan. ANSWER: It is admittedly a speculative real estate

13. What should be done?

ANSWER: The House of Delegates should join the Council in submitting to the public a \$2,750,000 Reber approach bond issue and let the public decide.

### Meeting Monday to

Plan Bridge Campaign HAIRMAN A. L. SHAP-LEIGH of the Business Men's League Free Bridge Committee Saturday issued an invitation to the 100 members of the committee and to the presidents

and secretaries of the 75 civic organizations to meet at 11:30 a. m. Monday in the Business Men's League. The meeting is called to arrange an active campaign for the com-pletion of the bridge. Chairman

Shapleigh urges that all of the committeemen and organizations officers attend the meeting.

ment of the association, the last tw meetings of which he did not attend.

change reported Friday that the Reber approach is the best available and answers all purposes for which the bridge is the best; they know that the mome was intended, being accessible to all the bridge is finished it will let in tra existing and future lines. The associa tion sent 100 delegates to the House of

Delegates meeting Friday night to op-The Eighth Ward Republican Club in dorsed the Reber approach at a meettended by about 300 members.

Almanae and Encyclopedia.
On sale at the Post-Dispatch counte and at all newsdealers. Price, 30c; by

### **WOMEN WIN LOW CAR STEP**

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 7.-Protest b steps bore fruit today when the Public Service Commission ordered that all additions to rolling stock have steps within

HARRY: Buy the ring on credit of Lotters., 2d fl., 508 N. 6th st. I'll marry you.

M. Bell, who was injured here Jan. in a fall of 300 feet during an exhibi tion flight, died this morning. Blood poison developed from his injuries. Bell was a member of the United States viation Reserve Corps, and made sev eral scout flights during the Balkar

# mega For Sprains and Bruises

The first thing to do for a sprain or a bruise is to cover the hurt with a piece of flannel soaked with Omega Oil. Quick relief usually follows this sluble treatment, Trial bottle 10c,

### Meisner, Despite Ward's Stand, Is for A. & M. Grab

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gusted with the House of Delegate and all the members of it. Many of these men are stanch friends of mine As a body, they are a fizzle.

"And this gets me back to where started. You ask what is the matte Real Estate Salesmen Indorse the Reber Approach.

A Bridge Investigating Committee appointed in December by the Salesmen's you. Here's the whole thing in a nutshell: The majority of the voters of this shell: The majority of the voters of this shell: The majority of the voters of this shell: ward want the free bridge completed by way of the Reber route; they know it the bridge is finished it will let in trade now hammering at our very doors, and that all this will be good for St. Louis. We are all for all of this, and yet our Delegate, Meisner, is against it. These obstructionists, who are holding up the bridge, are not doing what they are doing just for the humor of the thing."

Another influential citizen in the Sixth Ward is William L. Tamme. He treated. is the Republican City Committeen Mr. Tamme is the president of the sement Supply Co., with office in rooms 414-15-16 in the Navarre Buildng, a moving picture accessories bus

Meisner New in Politics. "Don't ask me what appears to be the matter with Meisner?" said Tamme "I don't figure him out at all. But you quote me as saying that I am tooth and nail for the Hines bill, that I wan to see the bridge completed and that I regard the Reber approach as the est, the most feasible, in fact, the only way to do it. And in voicing these sentiments I'll wager that I voice the sentiments of a big majority of the voters of my ward. Go look up the statistics and you will find that at every time the question has been sub-mitted we have gone for the proposimitted we have gone for the proposition three to one. Meisner doesn't know as much about politics as some

Presbytery to Move Them When Better Edifices Are Needed." TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 7.-Two portable churches were ordered by the Home Mission Board of the Topeka Presbytery today, to be placed in suburbs of Kansas City. When better churches are needed, bolts will be loosened, the buildings taken down and shipped to new fields "Portable churches have been a success in China and other missionary fields, so why not try them at home," was the argument that decided the committee. It was expected that in time the plan will mean the passing of the "deplan will mean the passing of the "de erted church."

# FAMILY FEUD OVER M'PHERSON GIVES MRS. E. C. ROBERTS

Tells of Ouarrel With Cousins in Court Building.

How the trial of Mrs. Emily C. Roberts for the murder of her husband, William P. Roberts, has started a family feud was revealed on the witness nephew of the slain man.

Harry Roberts was the first member of the family to appear as a witness for the State. His testimony showed that he came near having a serious personal conflict with Mrs. Roberts sons, William P. Roberts Jr. and Ollvesterday, holding he had no power to ver Roberts, in the Municipal Courts retain jurisdiction of suits of passengers sons, William P. Roberts Jr. and Oli-Building after Tuesday night's session and shippers against the railways to reof the trial, Tells About a Quarrel.

"Didn't you tell Mrs. Roberts' son,

"No, I didn't," replied the witness. Here John A. Gernez, special prosecutor, took up the questioning. "What was that trouble you had after "I took my grandmother, Mrs. Ella shippers, who paid the higher rate durablifriend, to the street car and returned to the Municipal Court North MePherson States

to the Municipal Courts Building to keep an appointment with my uncle, John," said Roberts. "In the corridor i met my cousins, William and Oliver. They said they were going to fix me for aiding the State in the prosecution. Oliver Roberts drew a shoe knife and I had him arrested.

Peace Disturbance Charged. "We were both charged with disturbing the peace, but our cases have not been called in the Police Court." Harry Roberts testified Mrs. Roberts was quarrelsome and that she frequent ly struck her husband. Once, he said, she attacked her husband on the street and beat him with an umbrella. Mrs. Susie Reynolds, a sister, and Robert P. Roberts of Collinsville, a

had seen Mrs. Roberts strike her hus-

band, and told of instances where she displayed great anger over trifles. Mrs. Ahlfriend, 84 years old, of 925 preme Court. Chambers street, mother of the slain to Mrs. Ahlfriend's home and never had forcement of the freight rate laws was a good word to say for him. Her son, obtained, immediately after they were told her how his wife abused him. Mrs. same time sought to restrain the en-Ahlfriend ceased visiting her son be-cause his wife quarreled with him so but eventually agreed to give the new Ahlfriend that Roberts gave her (Mrs. Ahlfriend) money, which Mrs. Ahlfriend

said was not true. Says Wife Struck Roberts. A year ago, Mrs. Ahlfriend testified tory. The State fought the injunction Mrs. Roberts accused her of having girls and eventually carried the case to the her house. Once, she said, she saw Mrs. rates, both freight and passenger, as Roberts strike her husband in the face constitutional.

laughter, now Mrs. Birdie Healy, Mrs Abifriend questioned the girl, who ad-mitted, Mrs. Abifriend testified, that nothing of the kind had occurr that she had been prompted by her nother to say it had. Judge Doubted Story.

Former Judge Selden P. Spe eard the Roberts divorce case in 1899. testified he had closely questioned the daughter and had become convinced she child's story about having been mis-

Dr. F. J. Smith of the city hospital staff testified he saw Mrs. Roberts at the Vanderbilt party at quarantine. that she then seemed to be normal men

This was the fifth day of the trial Mrs. Roberts shot her husband in the back at the home of their son, William P. Roberts Jr., at 2403 North Ninth street, March 25 last. Her defense is motional insanity, which her counsel alleges was caused by 28 years of coninual abuse and the taunts of her husband about his affairs with your

### WHAT IS VINOL?

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would think. He never took an active part until he was put forth by "Paddy" O'Donnell, the present Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Delegates."

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Nephew of Husband She Killed Missouri Litigation, Which Began in 1907, Sent Back to U. S. Supreme Court.

By Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 7.—The Missouri 2-cent passenger fare and maximum freight rate cases, after years of stand at Saturday's hearing in Judge litigation, go back to the United States Jones' court by Harry H. Roberts, Supreme Court as a result of the signing of the railroads' applications for appeal by Judge Smith McPherson of the

Federal District Court today.

The thirteen railroads affected ob tained an appeal to the higher court from Judge McPherson's decision o cover alleged overcharges estimated at

Yesterday's decision was in the for Oliver, that you'd gladly take a six of a decree entering a mandate of the months' workhouse sentence if you could United States Supreme Court upholdput him in the hospital for two weeks?" ing the Missouri rate laws as consti-asked Charles P. Johnson, counsel for tutional and dissolving an injunction granted to the railways in 1909 agains the enforcement of the laws. The railways seek a Supreme Court order pelling Judge McPherson to take juris diction of the claims of passengers and

McPherson Signs Appeal, Judge McPherson signed the appea petition at his home in Red Oak, Io. where Eugene E. Ball, representing Frank Hagerman of this city, counse for the railroads, presented an assignment of errors, as a basis of appeal. The assignment charged that the Court erred in the following respects: In decreeing that it refused jurisdic tion to determine liability for alleged

overcharges.
In holding that it was without discretion under the Supreme Court man-date to reserve such jurisdiction. In appointing a Master to hear such claims as might be filed in the Federal

In ordering that the decree entering Robert P. Roberts of Collinsville, a the higher court mandate should no brother of the slain man, testified they bar claimants from suing in any other court.
In directing that the complaint pay

the costs, made in the case in the Su-The Missouri rate laws have been in man, testified Mrs. Roberts quarreled litigation virtually since their passage at her husband every time they came in 1907. An injunction against the enshe said, came to her and cried as he placed in effect. The railroads at the

huch. Mrs. Roberts complained to Mrs.

Ahlfriend that Roberts gave her (Mrs.

Chilfriend) money, which Mrs. Ahlfriend aid was not true.

Tates a trial.

Once Settled by Supreme Court.

In June, 1909, Judge McPherson granted the injunction against the new passenger rate on the ground it was confisc tery. The State fought the injunction meet Roberts at Mrs. Ahlfriend's home United States Supreme Court, which tri-Mrs. Ahlfriend then ordered her out of Lunal, last summer, upheld the Missouri

with Melsner. My reply, as before, is that I don't know; that Melsner him-that I don't know; that Melsner him-sone else. Go and watch, some time, the proceedings of the House of Delegates, as a layman simply, and if you can find head or tail about what is go-ling on you will her with the first and cause his nose to bleed.

John T. Barker, Attorney-General of country, has been sold by Duveen Bros.

Missouri, hast December filed suits in of this city to P. A. B. Widener of State courts to collect \$30,000,000 from any store and neither does any one else. Go and watch, some time, the proceedings of the House of Delegates, as a layman simply, and if you can find head or tail about what is go-ling on you will have a large fifty-cent case occurring the suits in of this city to P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia for a price said to exceed \$700,000.

State courts to collect \$30,000,000 from any store and put your stomach of the railroads in alleged overcharges, the picture was bought by the Duven Bros.

State courts to collect \$30,000,000 from any store and put your stomach of the purchase price at that time as more the purchase price at that time as more the suits in of this city to P. A. B. Widener of this city After Mrs. Roberts had accused her is based primarily on the contention ausband of shockingly mistreating his that the Federal court should have retained jurisdiction over all claims for

### VANDERBILT PARTY HOME

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt and party, including the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, reached New York today on the United Fruit Co. liner Almirante, from was not telling the truth and he had Colon and Kingston. They finished the was not telling the truth and he had color and stranger that therefore dismissed the suit. Charles trip on the steamer after the Vanderblit Fensky, attorney for Mrs. Roberts in yacht, Warrior, grounded of the coast According to last reports the vachi

was still stranded and all but 10 of the oraw were taken off. A special tug met

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, Addressing, Fine Printing. 720 Olive.

Dreadnaught Ties Up for Stor BOSTON, Feb. 7.—The Argumentonical Policy of the President Presiden furing a snowstorm last night, after two days of speed and endurance trials. The tests have not been finished.

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### Girl Who Weds as Parents Announce Her Engagement



Raphael Painting, Now Owned by P. A. B. Widener, Leads All in Prices Paid by Americans.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-The small "Copwer Madonna" also known as the "Panshanger Raphael," the most valuable picture ever brought into this

the purchase price at that time as more than \$500,000. There have been rumors of the sale of the picture to an American at prices ranging up to \$1,000,000 for several days. These rumors started for several days. with the arrival of the picture by the eat their favorite foods without fear White Star liner Olympic on Jan. 21, but were denied by the Duveens.

Neither Benjamin nor Josep Duveens. but were denied by the Duveens.

Neither Benjamin nor Josepr Duvee

would give the exact figure at which the painting has been sold, but they admitted that \$700,000—which is by far the largest price ever paid for a ple-

Other paintings which have been bought by art collectors here at high

"The Mill," by Rembrandt, purchased by P. A. B. Widener for \$500,000. One of the Cattaneo collection by Var Dyck, purchased by Widener, for \$500,-

"Portrait of the Duke of Olivares, by Velasquez, purchased by Mrs. Col-lis P. Huntington for \$400,000. "Portrait of Seif, Wife and Child," y Franz Hals, purchased by Duveer Bros. for \$400,000. "St. Roch," by Rubens,

andrew Carnegie for \$300,000.
"Portrait of the Hon. Anne E. Duncombe," by Gainsborough, purchased by H. C. Frick for \$400,000, "Portrait of Margaret Wyatt," by Holbein, purchased by Benjamin Altman

for \$250,000. "A Merchant," by Rembrandt, pur chased by H. C. Frick, for \$250,000. chased by H. C. Frick, for 320,000.

The famous little Raphael Madonna acquired by Widener measures only 24 inches by 17 and is one of three paintied about 1505 in Florence, during the first flush of Raphael's enthusiasm for new masters and in the first flowering of his most gracious and delicate man-

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### MAN SAYS HE IS A "NUT"

serts When He Is Arrested. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Rodman Law NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Hodman Law, who has been shot up in a giant sky, recket, popped into a canal on a motorcycle, ridden a horse off the brink of a steep waterfall, yesterday was arrested, charged with attempted felonious assault. When the deak sergeant asked

Change Sought in Income Tax Law.
St. Louis bankers Saturday received appeals from John H. Mason, chairman of the Executive Committee, trust company section of the American Bankers' Association, asking them to enter a particular section. Association, asking them to enter a nation-wide campaign to have the income tax law amended to provide for "information at the source," instead of "collection at the source," as the law now requires. The Mason letter states that collection of tax at the source adds enormous expenses to banking institutions of the West Indies.

Tayler and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Parker and Miss Rachel Parker of Jefferson City, Mo., sailed today on the Victoria Luise for the West Indies.

Wedding Takes Place While Girl's Father Is Mailing Announcements of Event.

Sidney Alfred Maestre, 23 years of son of the late Antonio Maestre, a Louis merchant, and Miss May Lou Hoyt of 58% Cates avenue, were in ried Friday evening by the Rev. Eds. Hinks at the Church of the Asc.

informing her.

While she was discussing her son's action a letter was received. The postmark showed it had been mailed at Union Station at 7 p. m. Friday. The letter was from the son, announcing his marriage and honeymoon departure. Miss Hoyt is a graduate of Hollins College, Hollins, Va. Maestre is a graduate of the University of Missouri, where he won athletic honors. He is a bond salesman for the Mercantile Trust Co.

Don't let the cold weather stop you from advertising in tomorrow's hig Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory! Call up the Post-Dispatch, Olive or Central 600. Your credit is good if you rent a phone. Thirty-two apecially trained want ad phone operators will be on duty until 10:00 p. m., receiving want ads only. want ads only.

More than 500 druggists in and suburbs will also receive want ads for the big Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory up to 9:00 p. m. Should you prefer to deal with your druggist, send your want ad to him. He will make

estion, dyspensia, gastritis rromach derangement, it is handy to

## Feel All Used Up?



back-relief from that constant, dead-tired feeling?

Have you suspected kidneys? Kidney disease shows in backache and nervous bles. If tired, worried, lame, rheumatic, dizzy and nervous, don't let a possible weakness of the kidneys escape attention until it turns into a case of gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease.

Sick kidneys go from bad to worse. Their useful work of fitering the blood is only partly done. Poisons remaining in the system are held in the blood, circulating freely, attacking muscles, nerves and organs. The kidneys inflame, swell and throb and that is the same of

## Proved by ST. LOUIS Testimor

Av., St. Louis, Mo., says: was laid up in bed with intense pains through my back. There seemed to be a heavy weight tied to me and I could hardly turn over. My husband got Doan's Kidney Pills for me and in less than a week after I began taking them, I was up and around. One box made a complete cure and I have never suffered since."

# NEW EXCISE RULE

Number of Downtown Bars and Cafes Will Go Out of Business, as Licenses Expire Feb. 11 and After, Unless Mandatory Petitions Are Presented.

LICENSES PUT UP TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Two-Thirds of Them in Block Must Sign Petition for License in Case of Dramshop Where Atmosphere Displeases Commis-

eral downtown saloons and cafes, Pines, Deck's and the Congress, close their doors on Feb. 11 and as their present licenses expire, mandatory petitions are presented cise Commissioner Thomas L. An-The new system is described

"local option by city blocks."
or several months Anderson has re d to issue licenses to new estabds of the qualified property owners block has made it mandatory. new policy, he said, would apply existing dramshops having an nd their continuance would hinge upon the attitude of citizens owning property the affected districts.

Majority petitions that lacked the thirds necessary to make them fatory, have been rejected recently ented by Joseph Deck, pro ixth street, and Joseph W. Duffy, oprietor of the Congress Bar at 117 orth Sixth street rth Sixth street.

eck's petition was signed by Daniel Houser, owner of the Houser Build-, at Broadway and Chestnut street, largest realty holding in the block, t the aggregate of smaller owners de the total number of signers less two-thirds. Each qualified peticounts equally, irrespective of the

on by Deck, but the Excise Comsioner will not scrutinize it until ers are properly qualified and consti-

Duffy told a reporter he has two men ition, but had not received a report rom them at noon Saturday.

es and will not authorize them to unless the sentiment in favor testimony of witnesses.

Is sufficient to produce a reof them is sufficient to produce a re-tributed from two-thirds of the interested Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 for a verare a benefit to the neighborhood should have no difficulty in ob-ng a mandatory petition, which sels me under the law to issue a se. If the petition is not manry, I have the right to deny the

Record of One Year.

The new policy becomes effective at the end of Anderson's first year in office since his appointment by Gov. Major Jan. 28, 1912. In the 12 months that have elapsed, Anderson has revoked 67 licenses that have not been restored, or almost twice as many as were revoked in the preceding four years by ed in the preceding four years by e Commissioners appointed by Gov.

ertain dramshop keepers only upon latory petitions will make every shop in the city liable to suspenmeshop in the city liable to suspense every 12 months, as the law proless that petitions are only effective, that period. Semi-annual licenses, lasued under these petitions, but the 12 months the licensee must prete a new petition, and many places at never have furnished mandatory litions and have had difficulty in obning a majority of the qualified signte may thus be forced out of business, a attitude of the taxpayers owning poperty in the block will become the termining factor in a vast number of a 2200 saloons now in business in St. wis.

### FEUDIST'S NOSE BROKEN

en Settle Old Grudge

Coachmen Settle Old Grudge
With Gun and Knife.

Harry Haynes, 53 years old, of 5312
aston avenue, and Edgar Smith, a
agro, of 532 Morgan street, both
sachmen employed in the Marshall
ros. livery stable at Union and Delar boulevards, fought out an old
rudge Friday night. Smith was shot
arough the arm, and cut across the
domen, and Haynes was severely
saten, and went to the hospital with
broken nose.

ten nose.

Ith, after being shot took the rese away from Haynes. Then
nes drew a knife and slashed the
c. Smith took the knife away from
nes, and beat him with his fists.

DEEMS, the Letter Man, simile Letters, etc. 720 Olive st

Calls Girl Too Young

Mrs. Tillie Beuer Appears With Weapon at Home of Mrs. Jesse Schuchman.



MR. AND MRS. BYRON SCHUCHMAN,

# ASSAILANT GETS

Trial of Floyd Jones, Accused by Mrs. Grace Layton, Watched by Women.

Floyd Jones, charged with attackin Mrs. Grace Layton of Alton and tearing her wedding ring from her finger an vassing the owners of property in stealing her pocketbook, was found guilty block to obtain the necessary pe-by a jury at Edwardsville Saturday and sentenced to 40 years in the Chester Pen

on explained to a Post-Dis-porter that he was not acting of the jurors, who had debated the questinst Deck's, the Congress or other tion of his guilt since 3 p. m. Friday ces that have been notified of the The trial of Jones created unusual interw. ruling because of police complaints.

If do not like the atmosphere of these Alton women who went daily to Ed-

shops in ques- variet at midnisht it was believed it taken the precaution, however, to obwould be unable to agree. But when court convened Saturday the Jurors an ounced they were ready to report.

> ly identified Jones as one of the mer a ravine. The ring, torn from Mrs. Layton's finger, was recovered from Jones' mother several weeks after the attack. Jones admitted several weeks ago he had stolen the ring and pocketbook, bu denied he had anything to do with the attack made upon Mrs. Layton.

Sues Woman After Auto Collision uit in the Circuit Court at Clayton Saturday against Mrs. M. D. Jones of 6375 Waterman avenue, University City, for \$47.51. The petition alleges snails intended to be eaten, which com-Mrs. Jones operated her automobila into this country alive, are not to be asso carelessly Dec. 6, in St. Louis, that sessed at the rate of 20 per cent as live it collided with a machine of the animals, but shall pay duty of only 10

Friday afternoon, according to Mr huchman, and expressed a desire take a shot or two at her new son-in

Byron heard about it, and made it women who carry revolvers, but was as the costumes are in readiness, will be exhibited in the schools. other-in-law's ordnance

Mrs. Schuchman says that Mrs. Beue arrived at the Schuchman home shortly after noon. She exhibited a revolver and handled it rather carelessly, while nquiring where Byron was. Mrs. Schuchman told her she did not know where Byron was. Mrs. Beuer, shsaid, wrapped the revolver up and car ried it away.

Previous to her appearance at Pine Lawn, Mrs. Beuer had told a Post-Dispatch reporter her only objection to her daughter's marriage was he youth. Schuchman and his bride tele-phoned to Mrs. Beuer Friday morning, asking forgiveness, which wa

Cecella Schuchman, 16-year-ole daughter of Mrs. Jesse Schuchman and Charles Lawson, a decorator, liv ing in Pine Lawn, accompanied Byron Schuchman and Kate Beuer to St. Charles. There Lawson suggested to there, believed to be Edward Hegan Miss Schuchman that they be mar wardsville in a special car, to hear the ried with the other two. She assented and it was made a double wed-

ding. tain parental blessing in advance. So while they were receiving congratulations at the Schuchman home Fri day afternoon, Byron Schuchman and his bride were keeping out of the way of Mrs. Beuer and her revolver and also dodging the police, who had been asked by Mrs. Beuer to arrest them

Edible Snails Not "Live Animals." WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Live snails he kind that appear on menus Parisian restaurants as "escargots," ar not live animals within the purview of the United States Court of Customs Appeals. The court has decided that electric company and damaged it per cent as raw or unmanufactured ar-

## WOMANHOOD A MOTHERHOOD

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you get what

you ask for.

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# IN THE PAGEANT

Miss Rumbold Also Plans Free Trips to Mounds on the East Side.

Instead of wearisome essay con-tests, free trips to the East Side nounds and free moving picture exhibitions will be used in interesting St. Louis school children in the ageant and Masque of St. Louis, to e held in Forest Park next May. This was announced Saturday by Miss Charlotte Rumbold, secretary of he City Recreation Commission, who is known as "the mother of the Pageant." She has just returned from a visit to New York, where she conerred with Percy MacKaye, who is writing the "Masque of St. Louis."

Miss Rumbold, who hitherto has that hold the Lowell and Willard priseen active in nearly all branches of work for the Pageant, will hereafter pecialize, as chairman of the schools ing juvenile St. Louis in the big vent. She has flatly turned down olan, offered by some of her associates, for a prize essay contest on Pageant historical subjects.

Plans to Appeal to All. "Most children hate to write es-says," she said, "and they soon come hate the things that they have to write essays about. If we were to have an essay contest, the usual prodigies would carry off the prizes, and the rest would be more or less disgruntled. I want to use method: that will appeal to all the children, the Pageant will be educational, but I am determined that it must be in-

She plans to have some of the cho uses from the Pageant and Masque nusic taught to the school children, also to lead expeditions of children to the mounds in nearby Illinois and to the Jefferson Memorial, where the exhibits bearing on the early history St. Louis will be made interesting to them by sprightly talks. Moving uiries about the law as it applies to pictures, which will be made as so

Subscriptions Being Obtained. Reports are being received at Pageant headquarters, 750 Century Building, from the 150 chairmen of subcommittees appointed to carry on the work of obtaining subscriptions in various business and professiona

Only a few declinations have been received, due in most cases to the necessity of being absent from the city during the solicitation period. Charles A. Stix is chairman of the finance committee.

DAVE: Don't wait until you have the cash. Buy the diamond ring on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Bode Goes to Seattle for Man. Sheriff George A. Bode of St. Louis County has gone to the Government bring back a bluejacket under arres 24 years old, wanted on an assault baum, of 1493 Hodismont avenue Lawson and Miss Schuchman had ing on the U. S. Cruiser West Vir-



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# NEW EXCISE RULE Mother of Bride, 13, Seeks Her FREE SHOWS TO LIKELY TO CLOSE New Son-in-Law With Revolver INTEREST CHILDREN AFTER FAILURE TO BELIEVES FATE LED

Wireless Used in Vain Attempt Checks Says His Career to Find the Potomac That Went to Rescue Fishing

Boats. y Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Wireless calls were sputtering out from the big navy tower at Arlington today to the frozen wastes of the Newfoundland Coast searching for the navy tug Potomi lost in the ice after an unsuccessful attempt to rescue the crews of the fishing schooners Hiram Lowell and Frances Willard The heavy ice pack in the Bay of Islands turned the sturdy Potomac back

oners; so she left the bay for Sydney Thursday night and should have put into port yesterday.

When the tug was not heard from today, navy officers said there was no cause for alarm, but put the wireless

feeling for her. They thought she merely had been delayed making her straits.

The jam, however, probably will be the salvation of the crews of the imprisoned fishing schooners. Officials here

pack, they easily can make their way pase. He said he became addicted to o shore over the ice.

All day Friday and contin there was a constant stream of persons eager to present the coupon to be found of the old songs that never die. These cloth and the other in paper. Besides

Man Arrested for Passing Bogus

Should Warn Others. ogus checks, Dr. Harry Krelleberg own usefulness by the excessive use o

morphine and other drugs. He freely admitted, after being brough to St. Louis from Lawrenceville, III. from her work of rescue after days of check for \$30 to Edward Henner, also of the Jefferson Hotel, and one for \$20 to

The police said Dr. Krelleberg was wanted by the police of New York, Chi-cago, Omaha, Wichita, St. Joseph, Arway through the heavy ice in the kansas City and Parkersburg, W. Va., for passing bogus checks. Takes Arrest Philosophically.

sophically. He declared it merely prove are not concerned for their safety, the philosophy of Cicero-that all mer saying if their ships are crushed in the were created for some particular purthe use of morphine and cocaine while attending the medical department of the that will appeal to all the children, and that will present the Pageant to the Hand as something joyous. I hope them as something joyous. I hope Co., 308 N. 6th st., on credit, through school and frequently did not hrough school and frequently did not have enough food to nourish his body He used the drugs, first as a stimulant he said, until finally he developed ar ppetite for the drug.

Dr. Krelleberg said he had a brother in the Post-Dispatch and obtain books who was an assistant district attorney in New York and that his father was the books are in two styles of cover, one in owner of a theater in Portland, Ore. His father, a Jew, disowned him 21/2 year the songs, they contain photographs of ago when he married a gentile, he said. Dr. Krelleberg said he had been sent

Fank of England and represented himself as the president of the Oregon bank. He attempted to get money on fraudulent checks and was arrested and sent to an asylum, he said.

Later, while he was lecturing on anatomy in a medical college in Salem Ore., he said the factulty discovered he was insane and had him sent to an asylum. He declared he had been liberated through the efforts of his brother. Ben, and former Gov. Hadley. He said he would try to engage Hadley to defend him in the bogus check charges that have been made against aim.

Dr. Krelleberg is 32 years old. He was graduated from the Missouri University in 1906 and took a postgraduate focurse in Berlin.

Feb. 15, will be boys' go in Kansas City, and min

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National Committee Compiles Achievements of President Wilson's Administration.

TARIFF BILL HEADS LIST

Bryan's Peace Policy Fifth; Other Acts Shown.

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tread the book, for, though they are uttrol of the Government by the Democratic National Committrol of the Government by the Government by the Government by the Government by the Go

tee.

Under the headings, "Performances," these 31 items of achievement are stated:

"For the first time in a generation the enactment of a tariff law in which no special interest or lobby had any hand.

"The enactment of a currency reform law, which meets the enthusiastic approval of citizens of all classes.

"The elimination of the lobby from the halls of Congress and the seat of gov-

"Bryan's Peace Policy Listed,
"The peace program of Secretary Bryan, for the sole purpose of divesting political conflicts of their inflammable

"The action of the Secretary of the Treasury, in depositing \$50,000,000 of prop moving funds in the West and

"The President's forcing on the attention of the country the necessity for a system of farm credits.

"The granting of modified self-government to the Filipinos.

"Divorcement of the Government from affiliations with the New York

inancial interests that were parties to the six power loan to China. elimination of the Telephone control of the Western Union

policy of 'diplomatic postpone-which has prevented precipitate in disputes with Great Britain, and Mexico.

"The acting of the Postmaster-Gen-al in making the postal service self-

culture of a system of markets, action of the Secretary of Navy ing the Armor Plate Trust to ate and iron and steel.

plate and iron and steel.

"The action of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in giving the protection of the law to Indian children.

"An extension of the special delivery masks of hypocrisy that his story has to limp along by itself as best it can. He literally runs wild, both in his humor and his philosophy. The whole literary stem by the Postmaster-General to the parcel post.

"The action of the Secretary of Agriculture in extending the work of that culture in extending the work of that sensetment to the home life of the Ferrar and the process of the sensetment to the home life of the Ferrar and the sensetment to the home life of the Ferrar and the sensetment to the home life of the Ferrar and the sensetment to the home life of the Ferrar and the sensetment to the home life of the Ferrar and the sensetment to the home life of the Ferrar and the sensetment to th

the Secretary of the Interior actment of the Lover bill for

### REVIEWS

### NEW BOOKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The achievements of President Wilson's administration during 10 months of complete contact of the Government by the Department of the FLYING INN' is the title of the book and you will start to read it under the impression that it's a novel of some kind, probably a detective story. But you don't get very far into the plot before you learn that it's Gilbert K. Chesterton himself

"The elimination of the lobby from the growing abridgment of "personal lib-halls of Congress and the seat of gov- erty" in England by the so-called tem-

In view of Patrick Dalroy's name, it service and sovereignty. Brigham build-is hardly necessary to remark that he ed his kingdom; and the indignant might first two amendments to the Constitu-tion since 1780, namely the imposition of an income tax, and providing for the clection of Senators by the people.

In view of Patrick Dalroy's name, it is hardly necessary to remark that he is narrishman. Like many another an income tax, and providing for the clection of Senators by the people. Irishman, Patrick has gone abroad and got a political job; when we first meet him, he is King of the Island of Ithaca him in the near-East and the Turks have into a modern trust."

just given him a beating.

The ensuing peace conference is under "The discontinuance of government by secret conferences and private arrangements, as shown by the appearance at the Capitol of the President and the addressing of Congress in person.

"The action of the President in bringing together representatives of capital and labor, resulting in the prompt passage of the employes arbitration act.

"The President's relies results to three olive trees under which negotiations have been carried on and predicts that the world will guard and products the products that the world will guard and products the products that the world will guard and products the products that the world will guard and products the products that the world will guard and products the products that the world will guard and products the products the products that the products the products the products that the world will guard and products the p nployes arbitration act. dicts that the world will guard and protect and honor them as marking one of tect and honor them as marking one of the each of progress to human broth needed for this reprint 10 years after their first publication in book form. them out of the ground by the roots one at a time and throwing them into the sea, as a manifestation of his dis
"They are as pertinent to the trust problem have as then and apply with even the sea, as a manifestation of his dis"They are as pertinent to the trust problem have as then and apply with even the sea, as a manifestation of his dis"They are as pertinent to the trust problem have a state of the great "industrials," Mf. quite clear to most people. It is therePost believes, are doomed to failure. None can survive except those which are and impartial study of the subject is firmly rooted in a monopoly of land or now available in book form.

> So he forsakes his royal trappings tice by the same Lord Ivywood that the Old Ship, which is on ryywood's land.
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> must go out of business. A wave of ling trusts.
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> The chapters deal with "Department temperance is sweeping over England." mperance is sweeping over England and the lid is popping on everywhere Dalroy finds a loophole in the law under which exemptions to its enforcement are made in behalf of inns, which have special permission to retain their old-time signs. So, he and Pump take the Old Ship sign and journey from place to place with a keg of rum and a cheese, serving drinks and drinking as they will. They encounter some strange experiences and along the way Patrick Dalroy expresses himself volubly on the decline of old England and the estabdoesn't make anybody good and makes very many hypocrites. Nearly all the follies of the day are nilloried and ridiculed. We are run into a hodge-podge of reform, and Author Chesterton fre quently gets so busy at tearing off

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Flying Inn" a book after their own heart, for, if Mr. Chesterton's friends on of a new public land drink as they read, there will be a rush of business for all of them. (John Lane.)

"BRIGHAM YOUNG AND HIS MOR-

WHATEVER personal opinions we may hold of Brigham Young, we must give him a place among the most interesting men, in American history. He was a veritable empire buildfor he became the most distinguished representative and disciple, though it was originated by another.

Former Senator Frank J. Cannon of Utah has written a fascinating story of him, called "Brigham Young and His Mormon Empire." Cannon is well

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Brigham insisted on three qualifi-cations in his favored lieutenants: Obedience, energy and plurality of wives. With two or three exceptions, Brigham never raised a man to favor who was not a polygamist. The reason for this preference, especially in the latter days of his rule, is not far to seek. Once a man was entrapped in polygamy, he had to be loyal to the Mormon kingdom, for there alone could he find countenance and protection from the vengeance of the Gen-tiles. This is one of the policies of Brigham which has endured un-changed to the present day. The haphazard zealot speaks of polygamy as an institution which enslaves women. The student of Mormonism knows polygamy today chiefly as a device for the enslavement of men.
Of the Mormon Empire today, the au-

"Through more than forty years of of civilization has not wrecked his handi-

"TRUSTS GOOD AND BAD." cy," which first appeared in 1903. "It wages of many classes of employes. comprises," we are told, "all the chapters of that division of Mr. Post's book. They are here reprinted without alteraheadings are retained. No apology," the

gust at the concessions the Christian na-tions have made to the unspeakable first given currency, Mr. Post was a private citizen, the editor of the Public. They acquire some added interest, on tribution to the Government's currently progressing revision of the laws control-

of the year's record are

THE BEST SELLERS.

CLAOWING is a summary of the

St. Louis booksellers' report to the

Post-Dispatch of the best-selling.

The book is divided into S chapters

books of the past week. The leading sooks of the past week. The leading sooks of the past week. The leading sook on the list is given 6 points, etc.

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of prices, but the curtailing of produc-tion for the purpose of forcing prices duction, stableize industry and increase of prices, but the curtailing of produc-"Prices of trust products," he admits

have indeed been known to go down but that has always been in spite of the trust and not because of the trust. It Chicago.) has been because the trust was too weak for its purpose. No trust has ever yet lowered prices except in response to omnetition or in fear of it a force which it is the principal aim and object of trusts to destroy." "The latest mode of trust organiza

tion is," in Mr. Post's opinion, "a vast improvement upon earlier ones. Comhor says, in the concluding chapter of petitors no longer enter into trust agree ments in restraint of competition. That premitive mode proved altogether incompetent. What competitors aiming to organize a trust do now is to form a merly competed for business thus become parts of one great concern under the management and control of one NDER this title Louis F. Post reprints in pamphlet form Part kind of concentration, as of the earlier Four of his "Ethics of Democration, is to reduce the number and the Mr. Post classifies trusts in categories: Trusts without legal privileegs, trusts that own legal privileges, and trusts that own no legal privileges

directly but sublet them from trust that do own them. The first class of trusts, including He does not share the Socialist belief

that the people will be able to nationaland goes back to Britain and joins his friend, Humphrey Pump, keeper of the Mr. Post is Assistant Secretary of the trust under Democratic con-Old Ship Inn. Pump, who is also a United States Department of Labor. These chapters, then, constitute his conlogical conclusion, in a "trust of trusts." under private ownership. Such an orn, he argues, would probably ganizati control the political government. The chapters deal with "Department" if there were no opposing tendency," brews of old, by the Greeks and Ro-Stores," "General Business Concentra- he says, "it could be predicted with al-

The Mutual Life

Insurance Company of New York

In 1913

\$17,201,730.49 in Dividends This was the unparalleled sum refunded .to policyholders in 1913-saved from premiums previously paid by them-while at the close of the year there was set

\$18,078,540.88 for 1914

To be refunded in like manner during the current year in the form of so-called "dividends." Among the remarkable achievements of 1913 should be cited the

Total Paid Policyholders, \$63,757,992.51

This total, including death claims, endowments, dividends, surrender values, etc., was nearly a million and a quarter a week, and exceeded the amount received directly from policyholders during the year by \$5,271,666.43. Other notable features

in its 71st year never before achieved in life insurance.

aside from the same source the still larger sum of

Insurance in Force,

Total Disbursements,

Admitted Assets,

Policy Reserves,

Total Income,

In benefits to policyholders, the "Oldest Company in America" made a record

inwholesome. Trusts have for their ob- adoption of the single land tax would ject and effect, not the lessening of the role of production, nor the cheapening and render them harmless for evil, withwages. Competition under private own-ership of industry would be preserved and the menace of an autocratic paternalistic state avoided. (The Public,

> ROYAL AUCTION BRIDGE. F. FOSTER'S Manual of Royal Auction Bridge should prove welcome boon to all players of auction or royal auction bridge. It is not only completely explanatory of the complicated plays involved, but by working out sample hands, becomes an in-fallible guide to sure success in the

It trains the player to make the mos of his hand under any circumstances and will give him superiority over play ers who stick to rules learned by rote. The book also contains a full section on the nullo count, its rules and tactics in connection with all the rules of auc tion up to date .- (Stokes.)

BOYCOTTS AND THE LABOR

STRUGGLE.
ARRY W. LAIDLER has the proud weapon, used so effectively by labor or- of nonfict gland. In fact, it is supposed to be an tory and legal status have never been

one or more of its products, as coal or Dr. Laidler calls his book "Boycotte and the Labor Struggle." He wrote ! as a thesis for his degree of Doctor in Philosophy and the degree has been con ferred upon him by Columbia University. Prof. Henry R. Sager writes an introduction to the book, in which he taking work."

According to the author, the boycott is not new. It was used by the He-

businesses separately were able to give.

In the second chapter he selects as "the most significant tendency of modern business" concentration or "organization" as it is commonly called. "When," he says, "it is adopted not as a method of killing competition, then the tendency it expresses is abnormal and unwholesome. Trusts have for their ob-

TRAUBEL OF PHILADELPHIA.

A ILDRED BAIN has written character study of her frie Horace Traubel. Traubel is itor of the Conservator, published monthly in Philadelphia. He is the author of a biography of Walt Whit-Optimos," book of poetry.

Mildred Bain presents her or Traubel as artist, poet, techn lutionist and prophet. He is a distinguished figure in American letters. The much is certain. Few care to say just how high he ranks or ultimately may be ranked. He has been welcomed by the young poets and radicals of Ger-many and France. They have translat-ed his poems and begun to build a "school" on his message.

He was first known as the friend and literary executor of Whitman. He has gone far beyond that; has done original work which some thoughtful readers rate higher even than that of Whit-man. The Bain study of the man is slight, rather superficial, but readable for all that. (Albert and Charles Boni,

HARRY W. LAIDLER has the proud distinction of having written and published the first complete and exhaustive work on the boycott. We have heard lately a great deal of this books figure among "the best sellers" ns in this country and in En- editions. This seems to be the case par-

Karl Marx. At first glance this seems a sort of exaggeration. But the reading of the book may convince the care-death of former Senator Cullom.

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If you are interested in reducing the high cost of living-then



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It is the only 5c Cleanser guaranteed to be as good as others sold at twice the price.

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if you chew this after every meal. The refreshing digestion aiding mint leaf juice does it. purifies your mouth -sweetens your breath. It's a pleasant, inexpensive, beneficial pastime. It brightens teeth

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Chew it after every meal It stays fresh until used

Mertgage Leans....... 133,873,225.46 Other Policy Liabilities...... Premiums, Interest and Bents paid in advance..... 1,000,000.00 Miscellaneous Liabilities .....

Balance Sheet December 31st, 1913

Loans on Policies..... 88,184,039.49 Loans on Collateral..... Bonds and Stocks..... 346,675,670.59 Interest and Rents due and 6,783,813,60 Premiums in course of collection 4,217,981.72 Cash (\$1,899,742.02 at interest). 2,245,273,23 Deposited to pay claims...... 528,413.45 Total Admitted Amets ..... \$607,057,044.50

Real Estate ......\$ 23,548,626.96 Net Policy Reserves.....\$493,043,566.00 1.961.349.67 549,168.97 Estimated Taxes, License Fees, etc., payable in 1914...... 656,725.87 Dividends payable in 1914..... 18,078,540.88 Reserve for future Deferration 72,655,877.60 Contingency Reserve...... 10,967,506.29 

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FRED N. CHENEY, Manager, Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK Home Offfice, 34 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

Relatives Say Watchman Lived Chiefly on Bread and Onions. NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 7.-When ves of Patrick Coughlin, a 74-yearold hermit, searched the hut in which he had lived for 45 years, they discov ered bank books showing deposits of \$37,000. They also learned that he had other property, which will bring his

estate up to \$80,000. According to relatives, Coughlin never rand more than \$2 a day as a factory atchman. His meals consisted for the eater part of bread and onions. Twen-

Continued Interest Manifested in Books of the Old Songs.

All day Friday and continuing today there was a constant stream of persons eager to present the coupon to be found in the Post-Dispatch and obtain books.

iled yesterday in Joliet, Peotone, Plain-

# NO NERVOUS

Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

rostration, with palpitation of the heart, constipation, headaches, dizziness, noise in

nervous, restless go out into the cold.

nervous, restless feelings and sleeplessness.

"I read in the paper where, a young woman had been cured of the same troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I threw away the medicines the doctor left me and began taking the Compound. Before I had taken half a bottle I was able to sit up and in a short time I was able to do all my work. Your medicine has proved it. self able to o all you say it will and I have recommended it in every household I have visited."—MRS. MARY JOHNSTON, 210 Siegel Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

In their night clothes, but refused to go out into the cold.
When they learned the fire in the basement section of the shaft had burned itself out they went into the basement and stood around the overheated furnace while fire on the upper floors. The damage to the building is estimated at \$500.

Three Firemen Hert When Car Hits Wagon Answering False Alarm. If the turning in of a false alarm of fire from a box at Klemm avenue and Flora boulevard was the indirect cause of three firemen of Engine Company No. 49 being injured, one seriously, when a north-bound Compton line car collided with a hose wagon at Thirty-ninth street and Flora boulevard at 11:35 p. m. Friday.

Another Bnd Case.

If you want special advice write to ydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (condential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter vill be opened, read and answered y a woman and held in strict con-

## Backache

**SLOAN'S** 

INIMENT

fork, N. Y., writes:
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We used many difbut none did any
ry Sloan's Liniment,
of my children baye

The Wretchedness of Constipation



V.A. Lewin, M.D. ctice limited to the surgical treatment of

Samo line

19th and Olive, St. Louis,

# SAVED \$60,000 ON \$2 A DAY WOMAN IS IN

She Leaps From Escape of the Mozart on Lucas Av. While 31 Others Flee to Cellar.

FURNACE CAUSES BLAZE

Proprietor Rouses Sleepers Who Rush From Rooms Without

Immerman said he was standing in from Lotits Bros., 2df. 1d. 308 N. 6th st. the figures establish a new world record for named, was an atheist, according to dividends, or refunds, to policy holders, attempted to follow their except to follow their except for many the little girl ran by. He for Mail Order Lists, etc. 720 Olive.

Zimmerman said he was standing in from Lotits Bros., 2df. 1. 308 N. 6th st. the figures establish a new world record for named, was an atheist, according to dividends, or refunds, to policy holders, representing savings effected through right economy and efficient management.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, right economy and efficient management. ample. When she reached a point 10 feet from the ground, she became excited and jumped. She was only slight-

Janson, daughter of the proprietor, Henry Janson. She awoke and found her first-floor room filled with smoke.

Miss Janson aroused her mother and father and her 13-year-old brother, Henry. Janson went to the basement and found the heat from the furnace had ignited a wooden shaft enclosing water and gas pipes. This shaft extended from the basement to the roof and passed through account 15 was passed through several rooms. It was found to be in flames from bottom to

Members of the Janson family arous the guests. They rushed into the halls in their night clothes, but refused to

11:55 p. m. Friday. The hose wagon, going west on Flore

Another Bad Case.

EPHRATA, Pa.—'About a year ago I was down with nervous prostration. I was pale and weak and would lave hysteric spells, sick headaches and a bad pain under my shoulder Sedevice of 2250 California avenue were blade. I was under the care of different doctors but did not improve. I was so weak I could hardly stand long enough to do my dishes.

ong enough to do my dishes.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable deorge Brazier of 4052A Flora boule-ward drove up in his automobile a few minutes after the collision. He put the injured men in his machine and took them to the city hospital.

Capt. Detweller was the most serious-ly injured. Both wrists were broken. hurt internally. Sedevice and Harbaugh were cut and bruised, but no bones were broken.

After the collision the hose wagon

am ran away. It was caught by po-

orman of the street car, said he was oling about 12 miles an hour, when the wagon shot across his path without warning. There were no passengers on

Guido Vogel's \$15,000 Music Library
Is Destroyed.
The \$15,000 library of music which
Bandmaster Guido Vogel had collected In 20 years was destroyed by fire which spread to his house at 914 Whittier street from the house on the adjoining lot at 912 Whittier street at 1 a. m. Sat-

When Vogel returned home, after having filled his engagement at the Shubert Theater Friday night, he found his house in flames. His wife and two sons, Guide Jr., 22 years old, and Benjamin, 20, had fied from the house and had found shelter in the home of a neighbor. This was the second time that Vogel, within a month, found his house in flames on returning at night from his work. The night of Jan. 22, after he had completed his work at the theater.

had completed his work at the theater he found a fire burning in the basement of his house when he got home. He aroused his family, and turned in a fire alarm. The house was damaged about

The second fire started in the home of Herbert Tallon of 912 Whittier street. The Tallons were away from home, spending the evening with relatives. The high wind carried the flames from the Tallon home to the Vogel regi-

Fred Zimmerman, Identified by Police Sergeant's Daughter, Makes Confession.

in the Post-Dispatch and obtain books of the old songs that never die. These books are in two styles of cover, one in cloth and the other in paper. Besides the songs, they contain photographs of the vocal artists.

A woman jumped from a fire escape from their rooms, sought refuge in the basement, when the songs, they contain photographs of the vocal artists.

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A woman jumped from a fire escape from their rooms, sought refuge in the basement, when the man as the man, Sergt, Stephensmeter. Zimmerman as the man, Sergt, Stephensmeter, and they youth was weak mentality. Until three years ago, he was a student at the Marshall School, Recentification in the man and by the had been employed in a tobacco factory. The boy said he neither drank, smoked nor chewed tobacco.

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 7.—Petitions for a their secape from their escape from their rooms, sought refuge in the basement, when the man as the man, Sergt, Stephensmeter.

Zimmerman's arrest Friday evening followed the arrest of Harry J. McBridge, they can determine the marshall School, Recentification as the man, Sergt, Stephensmeter.

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Zimmerman as the man, Sergt, Stephensmeter.

Zimmerm

assigned to the case another step atter the attack. They learned young Zimmerman had been seen in the neighborhood about the time of the attack. He was taken to the Stephensmeler home, where the victim of the asscult lay in bed.

When the girl identified him, Zimmer—
The annual statement of the Mutual Life of New York.

### ed to her and she told him NEW MAYOR CUTS WAGES \$5000 RADIUM TUBE

Are Exempt From Reduction.
BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Salaries of several
hundred city employes, raised by Mayor
Fitzgerald in the last two months of
his term, were reduced by Mayor Curley
today to the original figures.
At the same time the Mayor announced

At the same time the Mayor announced that policemen and firemen who had received increases ranging from \$100 to \$200 and employes earning less than \$1200 a year, would not be affected by the reductions.

Fred Zimmerman, 17 years old, held at the Deer Street Police Station, Saturday repeated to detectives and newspaper men his confession that he attacked 9-year-old Loretta Stephensmeier, daughter of Sergt. John Stephensmeier.

Zimmerman, 17 years old, held man paled, and then said: "Yes, I did Life Insurance Co. of New York, the St Louis manager for which is Fred N. Cheney, Chemical Building, shows that had made the confession voluntarily. Abraham Zimmerman, the boy's fator beneficiaries, dividends, death claims. in 1912 the company paid out \$83,767,992.51 to beneficiaries, dividends, death claims, etc. This amount was nearly a million and a quarter dollars for every week in

The payment of policy holders in 1913 included cash dividends to the amount of \$17,201,730.49, while for dividends payable in 1914 the company has appropriated the extraordinary sum of \$18,078,540.88. These the state Agricultural College was an atheist according to

### FOUND IN SWEEPINGS

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Rubbish.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. I.—It was found early today that a tube of radium worth \$5000 had been lost in the Royal Infirmary here. It had been fixed with bandages to the face of a patient, where it was supposed to stay all night. In the morning it was gone.

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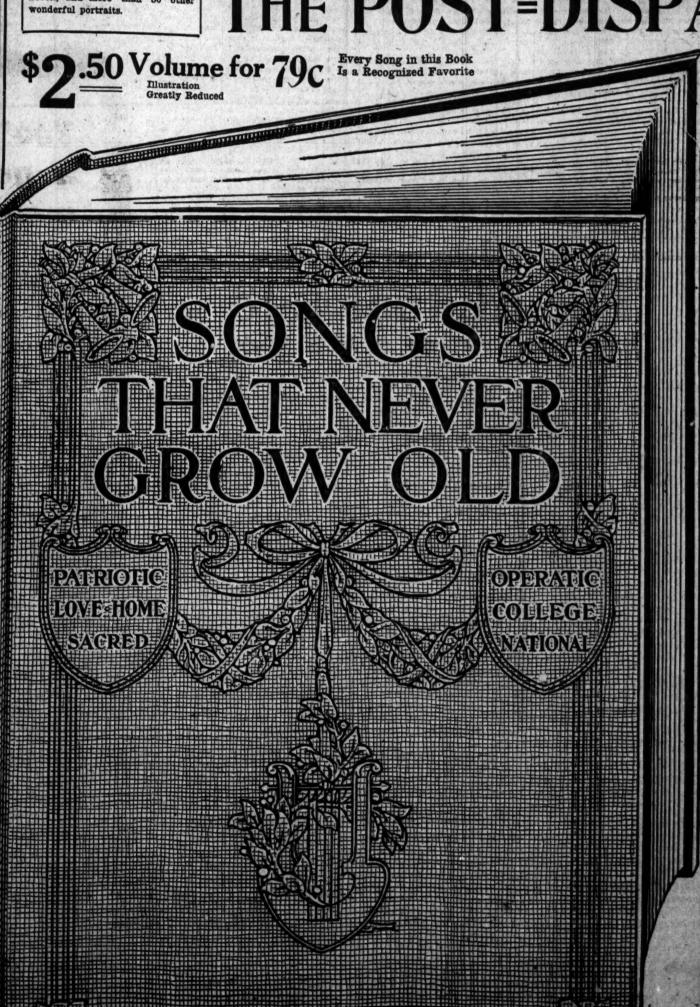
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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Bars Are Not Down.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am sbrry you attribute to "race-hatred" the opposition to the admittance of Asiatics to com-pete with our workers. With equal fairness, or unfairness, you could be accused of loving the Asiatics more than our own people, or at least favoring the employers of labor more than the vastly greater number of your fellow citizens who have nothing to sell or depend on but their

It should be remembered that Japan has 47,000. 000 people living in an area equal to California, plus about one-third of Missouri, and that China's population many years ago was 400, mistake that will probably be impossible to

If the land was universally accessible to users may and we had universal free trade the compeonly and we had universal free trade the compe-tition of the Asiatics would be fairer. CELTIC-AMERICAN.

laboring under a misapprehension as to the effect of any bills now before Congress for the amendment of the immigration laws. There the amendment of the immigration laws. There has been no suggestion looking to letting down the bars and admitting Asiatics to compete with American workers. The effort was to make legislation more drastic—to exclude the so-called "infor races entirely. The Post-Dispatch does House seated a Republican again advecate any such policy as you have in ocrat had a fairly plausible case.

### A Cruel Proposal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, It is now proposed to prohibit the traveling of yould be a positive blessing—the consumptives.

And who are the consumptives? Any person begin to live we all begin to die."

St. Louis' Growth. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

In figuring matters of city growth, I find a cint or two that may be of general interest. point or two that may be of general interest.
Considering the fact that St. Louis' limits have
not been extended since 1876, the only way to ter. We have been led to believe that we were completely outstripped in that time by Kansas City, but I find when proper comparisons are made we came pretty near holding all of our nwn, despite the fact that all Western cities should properly grow faster than Eastern ones. Kansas City extended its limits just mine menths before the census. Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., shewed a joint increase of about 35 per tent. Now, if St. Louis had extended its limits likewise, it would have added up thus: 1990, St. Louis proper, 875,000, plus East St. Louis and Tri-Cities, 50,000; total, 625,000; plus East St. Louis and Tri-Cities, 100,000; total, 267,000. This shows an increase for the 10 years, figured as Kansas City's returns are figured, of about 40 per cent.

B. R. C.

-Way Traffic Bules.

JEFF MACKAY.

### THE CLEAR BRIDGE ISSUE.

Members of the Joint Conference Committee of opinions on the bridge approach question, know what is the overwhelming opinion of the people of St. Louis.

The Business Men's League, its Bridge Comple uable public service by proving to the House of Delegates the will and the determination of the the people to complete the bridge.

The demonstration Friday night, the resolu ing citisens in all parts of the city make it clear it calls "watered labor." The Journal says: to the Municipal Assembly that:

An overwhelming majority of the St. Loui people want the bridge completed withou further obstruction or delay.

An overwhelming majority of the people want the bridge completed by the city's building of its own approach, the cheapest and bes

oppose the A. & M. grab by which the free bridge would be turned over to a gang of pro motors and speculators.

Shall the Municipal Assembly serve the green t speculators or the interest of the city? This is the plain teans

The reasons given by delegates for opposing the approved approach and favoring the A. & M. job are so wide of the actual facts that it seems absurd to answer them.

Delegates Scully says he would support the Reber approach if it did not end in the Terminal yards and in East St. Louis. The fact is that the Reber approach extension, already provided for carries the approach over the Terminal belt and outside the limits of East St. Louis.

Not less incorrect is the statement of "Jiggers Sallagher about the 13 grade crossing. There are only eight possible street grade crossings, and at none of these points have streets been opened.

These futile and ignorant excuses do not obscure the real issue of the people against the grabbers.

Senator Chamberlain warns the poor not to go to Alaska. How does he think the poor can go to Alaska? Why didn't he warn them not to buy the Democratic Government to enforce arbitra-\$6000 motor cars and sealskin coats?

THE STEALTHY (A. & M.) APPROACH. The stealthy approach of Promoter Sharer, or

Shearer, so-called because he is willing to share profits with the city and shear the taxpayers, is A recent far-seeing writer says that the stealthiest approach that has ever been made starting a colony of Japanese is making towards our City Treasury. It is called the A. & M., which means All Mine.

The A. & M. approach is an approach which approaches on gum shoes and slips up on the blind side. It is at once an approach to the sublime in selfishness and an approach to the ridiculous ure to its payment of excessive wages to its in perve. And the real place that it is rapidly approaching is the Jumping Off Place.

A contested election has just had a most remarkable ending at Washington. A Democratic House seated a Republican against whom a Dem-

CRASH OF A MAKE-BELIEVE WORLD.

comparisons with other cities is on a basis of compressions with other cities is on a basis of compressions the cities propage of immediately adjoining communities. On as Mr. Riley himself might have handled it, explaining gently those distillusioning limitations as it will be found that in the 1900-1910 that make it necessary, when one goes into the hierge; in fact, apparently went it a little betbet. We have been led to believe that we were believe hatchet.

Our carelessness in pronouns, bred by habit, has led us into a grave mistake, to which a correspondent calls attention, viz:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice in yesterday afternoon Post in your editorial you refer to Missourt's "Greatest thinker," next to Walter Williams as the "editor himself" of Vandalia (Mo.) Leader.

Mrs. Lily Herald Prost is the editor of the

Vendalia Leader. You will note she is a woman. Respectfully. J. B. ELLIS. It is a keen pleasure to apologize in a case like this, and we stand patter than ever on our original declaration that Missouri's second greatest thinker

the editor of the Vandalia Leader HERSELF.

SWIMMING POOL FOR COLORED CITIZENS. The Colored Men's Self-Help Association, "248 strong," appeals to the Park Department, through the Post-Dispatch, to dig a swimming pool for the see the idea. The president of the Self-Help Association calls attention to St. Louis' Boast of half of an English-speaking actor have been pos-its chivalry, civic pride and fairness to all citi-

selves as well as an equal number of white citizens. They should, in all regards, and especially in the disbursement of tax money for public imthe Council and House, regardless of their own provements, receive as fair treatment as any other element of the community.

Uncle Joe Cannon, after years of public life complains of being lonesome in Danville. He and tion Committee and the citizens who responded a lot of his old stand-pat pals who are also loneto the call to go to the city hall, performed a valsake.

### "WATERED LABOR"

The Wall street worm has turned. Resenting popular denunciation of watered securities, the tions of organizations and the interviews of lead- Wall Street Journal retorts with an attack on what

> As a matter of fact, the capital invested in the railroads during the past four years, as the evidence given at the rate-making in-quiry of the Interstate Commerce Commission proved, is not earning profits. In spite of exceptions so rare as to be conspicuous, there s no water in the capitalisation of American railroads. They are, if anything, under-capitallzed. But there is excessive water in American railroad labor. If there is to be a return to general prosperity, the squeezing out of this water is a necessary preliminary.

This liquidation is equally necessary in the building industry. The real estate situation in the great cities, and especially in New York, is a grave one. The great office buildings and apartment houses uniformly fail to make a return upon the watered labor put into their construction. A bricklayer's labor is in New York; and the same is true of the other workmen in the building trades. The difference between what the union exacts and what the workman produces is water. That water must be liquidated before the real estate situation is placed upon a sound basis.

There's your true Bourbon speaking-the mine that learns nothing, forgets nothing. Wall street can see no merit in the fact that a bricklaver or railroad man, earning \$5 a day is thereby enabled to build or buy a home and equip it with comforts; to take his wife to the theater occasionally; to send his children to school well clothed, well shool and well fed; to keep up his fraternal insurance dues; to hold his head up among free men as ar equal-in a word, to buy and pay for the product of the labor of other men in other industries.

Wall street's idea of "general prosperity" is bare subsistence for the workers, with easy money for the stock gamblers, schemers, toll takers and their dependent idlers—the parasites generally. It deems every dollar paid labor, above a bare sub sistence, as so much thrown away that might be spent lavishly by the Wall street contingent.

Just now, however, the workers seem to have a few friends at court. They have been able to got tion raising the wages of railroad men. When Wall street begins squeezing the "water" out of those wages it will get further proof that there is a new deal on in this country; that the wine openers are not now controlling the machinery.

We should advise the Street not to try it, at any rate until the real arbitrators, the American people, have forgotten some recent revelations of the looting of great railroads by Wall street chieftains Just at this moment it would be hard to convince the people that any railroad which is not earning fair profits on its actual investment owes its failemployes.

### THE NEW LACLEDE MARKET.

A standard prescription urged in many localities in recent months for lessening the hardships of high prices is the establishment of public markets. The experiment private investors will But do we like his beaming smile? make possible on a generous plot of ground at Not by an anthracite! Laclede avenue and Sarah ought to furnish a

CRAIN OF A MAREARILIEVE WORLD.

The crash with which a make-believe world cell for the sale of food products in many fairly satisfactory test of the efficacy of the provided and spaces where farmers may sell from wagons will link producer and to hatchet, which American history had one before above to be a portentious combination. Through the wilds of the Audubon road in the suburits he happily picked his way, bissing a truly by which chers might guide their stops with the previous secondary of the state of the sale o nge of air and scenery far beyond the boundaries of the attractive city lines will be provided and spaces where farmers a law were rigidly enforced) of spare and a hatchet, which American history had once consumer about as closely as it is possible to lie be liable to be haled into the court before shown to be a portentous combination. link them. If many farmers avail themselves build would be liable to be haled into the court before shown to be a portentous combination. In many farmers avail themselves and it would be up to him to prove that he was not a white plague victim. And could he prove suburbs he happily picked his way, blazing a trail less than that at the city market downtown says, "From the moment we by which he himself might find his way back; by ought to result. But even if prices rule about

Men who so use the mails, the telegraph and the telephone ought to be punished by legal process, not by summary official action. The adoption of the bill would be a long step towards government by bureaus, which would menace the freedom and stability of all business. The vising of all commercial transactions because some are fraudulent and harmful and the censoring of newspapers would be logice' sequences.

A STAR OF THE YIDDISH STAGE. New York's East Side poured out 25,000 of its

copie to march in the funeral procession of Signund Mogulesko, Yiddish matinee idol and song writer. Even though almost nobody outside of one man capable of inspiring this respect and affection. Neither in New York nor in any other American city would such a demonstration in be-

sens, and by the tone of his letter shows that

St. Louis' colored citizens feel very keanly the negligence and discrimination against them in this matter of public baths and swimming pools.

Has the blight of the Theatrical Trust been felt less on the Yiddish stage than elsewhere? Are Yiddish actors more successful than other actors matter of public baths and swimming pools. St. Louis has, in round numbers, 44,000 colors minor-league Yiddish stage some or its capabilitants. They pay taxes and rent here, trade players for the big-league stage. If we cannot do the city's wealth, help to players for the big-league stage. If we cannot do that numbers are could imitate their are is has, in round numbers, 44,000 colored the movies? Perhaps we could draft from the



### AN A. & M. APPROACH

### JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE TRADESMEN. Our grocer has a cheerful face, But I like not his grin, His bill he brings with smiling grace-He is a Bill-iken.

Our coal man happens in, the while; His face is merry, quite;

COLD WEATHER COMPLICATIONS.



From a Letter to the New York World. Your editorial "Insulting Japan," pulshed in this morning's World, is accessing and just. What Represent roads—the new freedom—and goodness knows what were all taking form in the President's mind, when he was seised and bound. It is a pity, truly. The revolutionists, to judge by their actions revolutionists, to judge by their actions and what meager news we have from Peru, are interested in none of these things which have to do with the uplift. Theirs is an ignoble interest, perual needs a good talking-to. Couldn't Mr. Roosevelt do it?

There is a mental calm which is more beautiful than the quiet of still waters. We instinctively prize it, and seek to

Jay Gould, Drew and Fish, who regarded the Erie as their personal property and issued securities whenever they needed more capital for their stock mar-

NSWERS TO OUERIES

H. B. A.—He would get a letter addressed Henry Ford, automobils man, utacturer, Detroit, Mich.

REGULAR READER.—So far as we know, actors are no batter and no worse than other people.

C. STEWART.—Phone the postmaster and try Public Library for name of the mail carrier of 1858.

## Confession of an American Heiress

By Mrs. John Van Vorst

Author of "Bagsby's Daughter," "Letters to Women in Love," etc.

23, 190. This is my last day at the old convent. Tomorrow 1

the old convent. Tomorrow sail for home and then a whole new life will begin.

From my window I can see the elim trees and the sycamores in the garden, where I've taken my recreation for eight months. The autumn winds have shaken the leaves earthward. The bare hranches are cutlined against the dull say. Only the lay wines are green still as they cling to the walls which have heat me a ploneer all these long, weary weeks. Restless as I have been, now indivining, I don't feel the happiness I expected. Instead, there is a tightening of the heart strings.

What does the future hold for me? All is uncertainty.

Here the girls have been so kind. They have treated me as a friend, without that critical inspection which one American always gives another. How I dread that worldly soroutiny to which it know I shall be submitted as soon as I reach Washington: I would love to go with mamma and papa back to the old village where papa started life as a clerk in a grocery store. In that simple sort of existence, even if we did have millions to spend, there would be a chance of finding happiness. Everybody knows papa up in Wyoming, and they love him and esteem him because his se generous and kind, though he did strikes it rich in silver and make a pile in no time. In Washington, papa's just one of dozens of Congressmen from the West at whom the smart women are inclined to turn up their noses in society, though they don't in the least mind saking papa, by letter, to contribute to their charities.

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ware locking. Tet he must have been a mich cined, without gallantry. We talked a few minutes together.

That was the day before yesterday. I have seen him almost every minute since.

Steamship Provence, Nov. 20.—His name isn't down on the passenger list, as it took one quite a while to find out who he is, but, he has a valet and I have made of Co curse, as I said, I knew he was a foreigner. I had rather a shock that it has me is largell. Signor Marcelll, plain Mister. He isn't even titled. But I like him immensely. He's so well bred, so courteous and refined, and he has such a nice way of putting things. We've had endless conversations to cather, a lawys about impersonal things. I suppose my maid had told his valet that my name is Cynthia Wicks, and that I am the daughter of E. P. Wicks, the oil magnate, though we have never comes down to such banal realities as names. We discouse art and life and happiness. He's told me a lot about I railian people. He seems to have a great admiration for the nobility. I explained that in Marrica we have no titles, but we do have the nobility formed by work. He locked awaluly skeptical when I said that. Then he asked me a question which I wished he hadn't.

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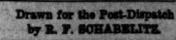
he asked. "I was telling some truth There is nothing you american girls can't do, and alone. Now, what woman in her secret heart longs to be left high, inaccessible on her pedestal, and worshiped from a distance there? In Italy

right off. I, with stupid false pride, insisted on waiting until II, so as to be fastdonable. He leaves the managing of everything to me. Sam is always away shooting or fishing, or up at the mines, and mamma has been perfectly bewildered since we moved into our magnificent new house. GENUINE

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Just as I was waring a last adde to Plance a young man, remembousty.

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Just as I was waring a last adde to Plance and took of the fashion; and mamma much like some girls that decorded for him, and purple stockings to match, much too all four, is they say, and somehow of carbon the fashion; and mamma amed like paps.

Mamma and paps are perfectly hap too the fashion; and paps are perfectly hap too conversation. I could tell he was a first of the was awaring and the most thout any family setting. I was victored and friendly, without any family setting. I was without any family setting. If was without any family setting. I was with the paps. The was without any family setting. I was with the most to set if Marcelli to remember to the door and asked for a drink of water, to was with the same and wanted to rest on the steps. The was without the most without any family setting. I was with the paps. And wanted to rest on the steps. The was within the paps and wanted to rest on the steps. The was within the paps and wanted to rest on the steps. The was within the paps and wanted to rest on the steps. The was within the paps and wanted to rest on the steps. The was within the was a wall the paps. The was within the paps and wanted to rest on the steps. The was when the was was within the paps and wanted to rest on the steps. The was within the paps and wanted to rest on the steps.

be fashionable.

When we reached the embassy overything was still very brilliant, but there, on the steps, leaving, just as we arrived, was Marcelli. He had only time, as his carriage drove away and ours drove up, to recognize me with one quick giance, and in the sweeping how he gave I falt as though he were saying farewell forever. It made me very melancholy, as soon as I saw Aline I said to her:

"I didn't think you know Marcelli."

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"I didn't think you knew Marcelli."

"Marcelli?"

"Yes. That Italian I just met him leaving here as we arrived."

"Oh!" she leaghed, "that's the Duke Palconi. He was our guest of honor at dinner. I'm sorry you came so late; you might have met him."

"But I did meet him." I cried, "at least in a sort of way, on the steamer coming over! Only he called himself Signor Marcelli there."

The Philippine Bureau of Forestry re-ports that American and European lum-bermen are trying to procure large and regular shipments of Philippine woods, mainly for cabinet making.

In England there are at least three terflies and moths.

A plece of iron pipe makes the best upport for young trees.

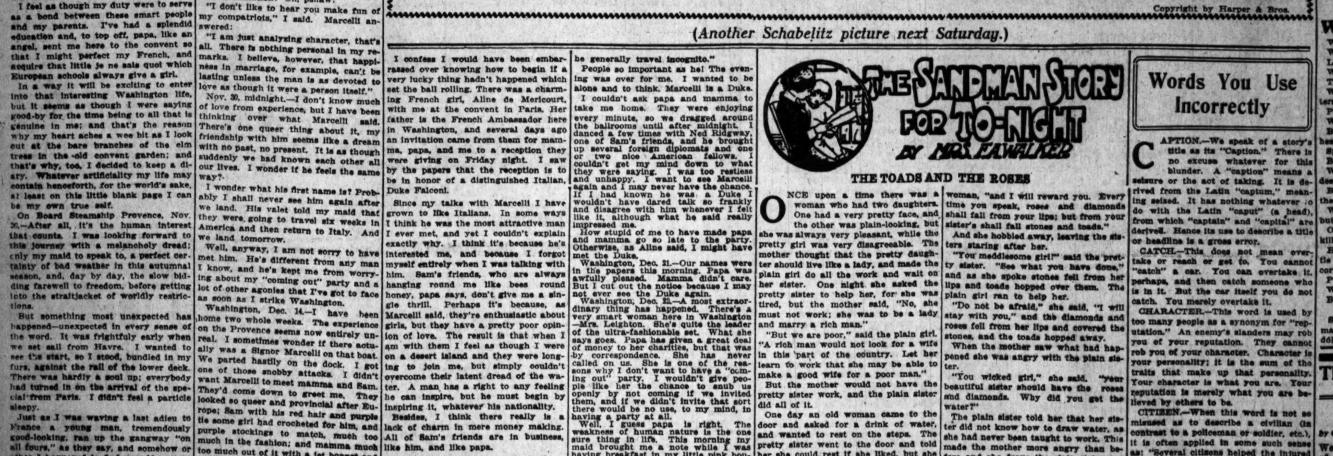


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"Will you get me a drink of water?" asked the old woman. "Your sister says there is no water in the pail."
"Yes, indeed," said the plain girl, hur rying to the well, and soon she returned with the water.
"You are a good girl," said the old

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unhappy.

They drove to the house in a handsome carriage, but the stones were so high around the house and the touds hopped about in such numbers they could not get very near. The old woman stepped out of the carriage, and with a cane she carried cleared a path to the house.

When they opened the door, there sat the mother and sister, surrounded by touds and stones, and they were crying.

"Oh, do help them!" said the plain sister. And soon the pretty sister was talking and the stones or touds did not appear.

Then she touched the furniture with her cane and it became new, and the home was comfortable.

The pretty girl promised to be good, and the mother said she should do the work. "But will we never see my sleter again?" asked the pretty sister.

"That depends upon you," the cid woman told her. "If you become a good woman and take care of your mether, she may return come day, but she has worked enough for a while and I shall keep her with me and make her happy."

And they rode away, leaving the mother and the pretty sister to think over what the old woman had said.

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crying and wondering where she should go, when she saw the old woman in the distance. She ran after her.

"Did they drive you out, my dear?" said the old woman. She told her how angry her mother was and asked her to stop the roses and diamonds from falling.

"Very well," she said, smoothing the girl's lips with her fingers. They will not come again, but you come with me."

They stopped in front of a castle and the old woman told her it was her home and that she wanted her to live with her. The next morning the plain girl asked her to help her mother and sister, for she was sure they were very the United States has gained more than the contents of the United States has gained more than the distance. The president convenes in the matter of exports, but since life the United States has gained more than the United States has gained more than the contents of the United States has gained more than the contents of the United States has gained more than the contents of the United States has gained more than the contents of the United States has gained more than the contents of the United States has gained more than the contents of the United States has gained more than the contents of the United States has gained more than the contents of the United States has gained more than the contents of the United States has gained more than the contents of the United States has gained more than the contents of the United States has gained more than the contents of the contents of

Budapest, Hungary, has a new regu-lation which stipulates that general shops be closed from 8 o'clock in the evening till 8 o'clock in the morning, and prevision shops from 8:30 p. m. to 5 in the morning.

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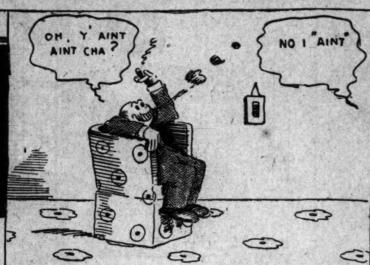
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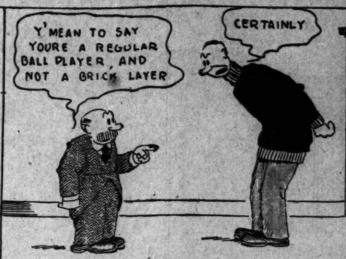
# One Live Wire Appears Enough to Complete That Federal League Circuit

MR. SHORT SPORT: As a ball player, Lunk Hedd Is a dandy bricklayer

By Jean Knot





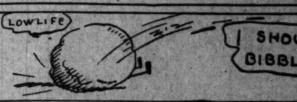












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New York, Cleveland and Cincy Seek Franchises at Meeting of "Feds". Today CHICAGO, Feb. 7.

NOTHER meeting of the Fed-A NOTHER meeting of the Federal League magnates was begun here today with the customary delegates from St. Louis and other cities present. The reported purpose of the meeting was to provide a substitute in the circuit for Toronto, Canada, which, it is said, has not been sufficiently series to suit the other magnates. active to suit the other magnates. Representatives from New York, Cincinnati and Cleveland were in the city to urge the claims of the respective cities to representation.

President Gilmore declared today that Toronto would remain in the orts to the contrary.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Bob Groom, the right-handed pitcher of the Washington (American League) (Club, who worked in 37 games for the Nationals last season, has signed with the St. Louis Federals. This positive Wednesday's meeting by "King" John Announcement was made by Groom to Groom of the pillars of the outlaw organization.

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List to This "Joke" Plan.

Municipal Soccer League SPOR WITH LOCAL FEDS, Will Not Join U.S. A. F. A. HE TELLS FRIEND Outlaws Also Balking

"Jump" of Washington's Crack | Attempt of the National Governing Body of Football to Line-Up St. Louis Is About to Fail in Both Professional and Ama teur Divisions.

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**Jack Johnson Refuses** 

\$15,000 Offer of Bout With "Tham" Langford Copyright, 1314, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Jack Johnson has refused the offer of the London National Sporting Club to make a match with Langford on the pre-text that a \$15,000 purse is not big

MEETING of the Robison Field Soccer League, the "outlaws" Ruben was a pitching freak; of the United States football world, will be held next Wednesday He could pitch six days a week. to decide the attitude of the organization toward the United States

come into the fold of "Organized Football." At present the St. Louis league is the eleven as the representative one the U. only one in this country bucking the S. A. F. A has an entirely different national body. Recently the U. S. A. and somewhat ludicrous plan. It will F. A. made "outlaws" of the Fall River appoint a commission of three to see

Rovers, because that club came here for a series of games with the Robison Field teams, and suspended the Eastern players for one year; the team's manager drew a five-year setback.

The attitude of the local outlaws toward joining the U. S. A. F. A. at first was that they were willing to get into the band wagon if the penalties against the Rovers were lifted and if their own it can get away with that task."

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Then with labor he was through—Pretty soft for Ruben Glue.

Came a scout, one summer's day, Piped our hero pitching hay.

Native watched work:

"That will be SOME COMMITTEE, if the Rovers were lifted and if their own it can get away with that task."

Ruben Glue will surely stick."

the Rovers were lifted and it their own players were not penalized.

Abeken will represent the local municipal league at the coming meet in that even this attitude will be altered and that THE ROBISON FIELD Chicago. He expects it to result in the establishment of a National Playgrounds Association, with uniform rules Riding round in Pullman courseling. The FOLD. This was the OUTSIDE THE FOLD. This was the to govern all sorts of inter-

EVOLUTION OF A PITCHER. I N the village of Kazoe

Dwelt a hick, named Ruben Glue.

Ruben passed the time away In the meadow pitching hay.

One of baseball's greatest stars. He is still a pitching freak, Now he pitches once a week.

Bantamweight Champion It he pitches any more,

willing but McKendree has yet to be heard from.

Rieckhefer Chases Jiax.

BUFFALO, N. I., Feb. 7.—August Kieckhefer of Milwaukee, who made a sensational start in the interstate Three Cushion Billiard Leagus tournament by winning five straight contests on his home table, but who subsequently went down to defeat three times running, away from home, at last struck his stride again. Last night he defeated W. tak R. Cullen of this city, 50 to 45. Kieckhefer now owns a record of six wins and three defeats. Moring of Chicago is his principal rival for the lend.

M. A. C. PINS HOPE

Unless Breast-Stroke Star Competes Tonight, Local Team Will Have Slim Chance.

50 yards—C. P. Heath (M. A. C.) vs. W. 11 TO 10.

Harless (C. A. A.).

100 yards—Herman Laubis (M. A. C.) vs.

Kenneth Huszach (C. A. A.).

Plunge for distance—Charles Richardson
(M. A. C.) vs. William Lichter (C. A. A.).

THE Muny League has established a rule that ONE SUBSTITUTE CAN wrestling matches.

MAUPOME MUST MAKE UP BIG LEAD IN ONE NIGHT

COLUMN

Old Fogies, Attention! WHILE the English and most of the United States soccer centers, with the exception of St. Louis, continue a form of ancestral worship in sports the Municipal League of St. Louis insists on being modern.

Whereas in England and the United
States—with the exception noted—
rules made centuries ago still exist,
regardless of their utility or advisa-

Whether Gus Goessling, recognized as one of the best breast-stroke swimmers in the country, is able to compete depends to a large extent Missouri Athletic Club's chance of victory over the Chicago Athletic Association natators, in the dual meet tonight.

Sickness in Goessling's family has caused him to cut practice of late and while he still is in good shape, it is not certain that he will be on hand. If he toes the scratch it is the consensus of opinion that he will win from Taylor of the C. A. A. team.

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The Lical Racevourie, it light on a dark subject.

Feds Are Very Elastic.

WE note that Ad Brennan is going to the Chicago papers, and also for the Indianapolis Feds, according to the Hoosier press. With a little newspaper of the Indianapolis Feds, according to the Hoosier press. This subject.

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local fin-floppers.

Only two men will compete in each event, one from each of the contending teams. One point will be scored for first place and nothing for the loser. The water pole game will not figure in the point scoring, this being the first introduction of the new ladylike game of American pole.

There are eight events on the program.

Overture at 8:30.

The entries:

So yards—C. P. Heath (M. A. C.) yz. W.

Plungs for distance—Charles Richardson (M. A. C.) vs. William Lichter (C. A. A.).

200 yards, breast stroke—August Goessling (M. A. C.) vs. Taylor (C. A. A.).

220-yard swim—C. P. Heath (M. A. C.) vs. Ray White (C. A. A.).

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Handicapping a Fighter.

One of the queerest things seen in the ring today is the spectacle of a fighter surrounded by men WHOM HE PAYS TO DO MANY THINGS HARM-FAYS TO DO MANY THINGS HARM-FUL TO HIS CHANCES.

For example: The gong rings the close of the first round. The fighter walks lightly back to his corner, un-hurt, surely not overheated, probably rot even winded, in need of nothing but a place to sit down and rest his arms

and legs.
But almost as soon as he reaches hi

one assistant (N. B.—Jokel) seless his legs and elevates them in a strained position on a level with or above his hips.

Another throws a spongeful of cold water on him, contracting the muncles and interfering with their pitability.

A third crams orange or lemon into his mouth or blinds him with ammonia water.

Still another lubricates his apine with a lump of ice.

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| Rock Island Shares Sell at<br>New Low Records. |
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| NEW YORK, Feb. 7Weakness in                    |
| the Rock Island securities again un-           |
| settled the stock market today. The            |
| common and preferred shares, as well           |
| as the collateral trust bonds, fell to         |
| new low records. Selling of the secur-         |
| ities probably originated chiefly with         |
| the bear element, which has recently           |
| resumed an attitude of aggression. At          |
| the office of the Rock Island company          |
| it was said that the several plans of          |
| proposed reorganization were still un-         |
| der consideration and that no definite         |
| ennouncement was likely to be made             |
| for some time.                                 |

### DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

| LONDON, Feb. 7.—Consols for money, 76 1-16; for account, 76 3-16. Bar giver,  |
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| Short bills, 1%; three months, 1 16-16@2.   |
| Bank Reserves Show Gain of \$215,000 on the Week.   |
| NEW YORK Feb. 7.—The statement of<br>the actual condition of clearing house banks<br>and trust companies for the week shows that<br>they hold \$40,008,000 reserve in excess of |
| legal requirements. This is an increase of \$210,100 from last week.  The statement follows: Actual conditions—   |

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| do 6 per cent bonds  | 7014       | 71        |
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| Manhattan Shirt Co. com  | 48         | 50        |
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| N. O. Texas & Mexico Ds  | 39         | 40        |
| St. Joseph Lead  | 716        | .7%       |
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| do 2d pfd  | 31         | 80<br>87  |
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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, IN., Feb. 7.-

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ALLGEVER—On Thursday, Feb. 5, 1914, at 6:45 p. m., Joseph A. Allgeyer, beloved husband of Mary Allgeyer (nee Wittling), our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, after a lingering illness, at the age of 54 years. Funeral on Monday, Feb. 9, 1914, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2617 Hebert street, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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BRANDT—On Saturday, Jan. 81, 1914,
suddenly at Bremerton, Wash, Sylvester L. Brandt, beloved son of Reinhardt and Anna Brandt (nee Koerber), and our dear brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 19 years and 23 days.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2 p. m. from Charles L. Geraghty's funeral pariors, 4821-23 Easton avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. (6, BUCHHOLZ—Entered into rest Friends

Calvary Cemetery, Friends into rest Fri-day, Feb. 6, 1914, Helen Buchholz, (nee Storjohann), beloved wife of Otto Buchholz, and mother of Flor-ence, Frances, Elsie and Hugo Buch-holz, at the age of 48 years and 1 month
Funeral on Monday, Feb. 9, at 3:39
p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. funeral
parlors, 2623 Cherokee street, to St.
Matthew's Cemetery.
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FLINT—On Friday, Feb. 6, 1914, Mrs. M. A. Flint, aged 88 years and M. A. Filit, aged months.
Funeral Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 p.
m. from residence of her son, Albert
T. Flint, 3839 Shaw avenue.
Philadelphia papers please copy.
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GREEN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 6, 1914, at 1:30 p. m., Mary Elsie Green, beloved daughter of G. A. Green, and dear sister of Ida Green, and our dear niece, at the age of 20 years.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 2014 Missouri avenue. Relatives and friends invited.

HYNES—Entered into rest suddenly on Friday, Feb. 6, 1914, at 4:56 a.m., Patrick J. Hynes, beloved husband of Margaret Hynes, one Mullins), dear father of Catherine Buschmiller and the late Mrs. Charles Wittig and P. J. Hynes.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 6:123 Ridge avenue, on Monday, Feb. 9, at 8:30 a.m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Council No. 8, K. F. M.

Oakland (Cal.) papers please copy.

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JUETTEMENTER—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 6, 1914, at 11:40 p. m., Anna Juettemeyer, beloved daughter of William and Magdalene Juettemeyer (nee Diederichs), and dear sister of Johanna Conrad and George Juettemeyer, after a lingering illness, at the age of 28 years.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 3423 North Eleventh street, will be given.

KLEIN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 6, 1914, at 8:50 p. m., Amelia Klein, beloved daughter of Jacob Klein, and our dear sister, at the age of 43 years.

Funeral will take place Monday. Feb. 9, at 2 p. m., from family residence, Woodson and Olive street road, to St. Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Lochmann—On Thursday, Feb. 5, 1914, at 9 p. m., suddenly, Anna M. Lochmann (nee Kautzmann), widow of John J. Lochmann, and beloved mother of Frances, Josephine and John Lochmann.

Funeral from residence, 3901 Cleveland avenue, Monday at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

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MEJISEMANN—On Friday, Feb. 6, 1914, at 10:45 a. m. Albert Meise-

MEISEMANN—On Friday, Feb. 6, 1914, at 10:45 a. m., Albert Meisemann, beloved brother of Edward Meisemann, O'Thilda Hall, Amelia Nobs, Harry Meisemann and Caroline Langlaugh, and our dear brother-inlaw and uncle, aged 31 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's chapel, 2321 South Broadway, Monday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m., thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor.

METZ—On Friday, Feb. 6, 1914, at 1
p. m., Elizabeth Metz, widow of Frederick H. Metz, and dear mother of Herman C. Metz.
Funeral will take place from 1461 Goodfellow avenue, on Monday, Feb. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.
St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

W. Michalek, dearly beloved husband of Anns Michalek (nee Beckermeyer), and dear father of Joseph Michalek, our dear son, and brother of John Michalek, our dear brother-in-law aged 42 years and 5 days.

Funeral from family residence, 1606 South Eleventh street, on Monday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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REY—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 6, 1914, at 9 a. m., Lillie Rev (nee Reisenleiter), beloved wife of Adam Rey, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reisenleiter, sister of Annie, Charlie and Philip Reisen-

Muskogee (Ok.) papers please copy.

ROSE—Entered into rest on Friday,
Feb. 5, 1914, at 10:45 a. m., Amalia
Rose (nee Pannier), beloved wife of
the late August Rose, beloved mother
of Frank, Augusta and Albert Rose,
lear mother-in-law of Mrs. Lulu Rose
nee Bredemeyer), and our dear
grandmother and sister, aged 53
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SCHAEFER—Entered into rest at
8:50 a. m., Friday, Feb. 6, 1914,
William Schaefer, beloved husband
of Fredericka Schaefer (nee Huth),
father of Mrs. William Richter, and
our dear grandfather, aged 69 years
10 months and 32 days.
Funeral from the residence, 463
Florence avenue, Webster Groves,
Mo., Monday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in New Picker Cemetery. (c7) Mo., Monday, Feb. 9, at 3 p. m. Interment in New Picker Cemetery. (c?)

WOLE—Asleep in Jesus on Friday,
Feb. 6, 1914, at 4:30 p. m., Maria
Wolf (nee Scheer), beloved wife of
Hugo A. Wolf, and dear daughter of
J. Henry and Anna Scheer, and sister
of Lydia and Caroline Scheer, after
a lingering illness, at the age of 26
years 3 months and 14 days.
Funeral Monday, Feb. 9, at 1:30 p.
m., from family residence, 2525 Glassow avenue, to Zion Evangelical
Lutheran Church, Twenty-first and
Benton streets, thence to Concordia
Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. (e7)

WOODS—Entered into rest on Friday,
Feb. 6, 1914, at 2:10 a. m., Edward
P. Woods, beloved husband of Mary
McTighe Woods, son of the late Daniel Woods and dearly beloved brother
of John J. and Daniel S. Woods and
Mrs. William T. Scully and our dear
father.
Funeral will take place from the

father. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3419 Clark avenue, on Monday, Feb. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Please omit flowers.

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TORCK—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 6, 1914, at 5 a. m., Fredrick William Storck, beloved hushand of Bertha Storck (nee Bernardt), and father of William and lerbert Storck, aged 52 years.

Funeral private, from residence, 143A Hartford street, Sunday, Feb. at 2 p. m. (c) at 2 p. m.

DIRECTORS' MEETINGS. the tenth day of March, 1918, at 12 order of any and all business that may be brought before such meeting.

A. H. CALEF, Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 7, 1914,

DIRECTORS' MEETING—St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 7, 1914; The annual meeting of the directors of the Iron County Central Railroad will be held at the office of the company, in the Syndicate Trust Building. 915 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, the tenth and March, 1914, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, proceedings of the tenth of the reassection of such business as may proserly come after the Tay.

M. C. SHANDS, Secretary.

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DOGS-Lost, 2 English setters, male and female; marked black, white and tan; 1914 licenses 2523 and 8264; return to P. Goeddel, 2246 Winnebago; both phones; reward.(1) del, 2846 Winnebago; both phones; reward. (1)
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finder please return to F. G. Rauschkolb,
303 East Broadway, East St. Louis, and receive reward of 310.
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Cabanne av.; bhone Forest 2497. (cf)
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about noon Friday; reward. Phone Forest 107.

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citement was caused by the activity of the soldiers and by a report that an outbreak had actually occurred in Guad-alupe, a suburb seven miles northeast of

itary plans to be is readiness for a possible uprising.

Gen. Blanquet, Minister of War, and others of the military officers in command in the capital, were in conference during the night and it was assumed that the military activity that ensued was an outcome of their talk.

Ansiverancy of Bombardment.

Reports were that 7000 persons in the capital were involved in a olot and that they had arranged to revolt with eertain of the troops.

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The beginning of the new revolt, according to the reports, was fixed for Feb. 3, the anniversary of the beginning of the 10 days' bombardment of the

DESTROYS FRIEND'S EYE UNCLE JOE IS LONELY

Wounds Companion.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 7.—8
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an excellent dinner, J. H. Jon
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DINES WELL, SIGHS, AND

REPLYING to your message of yesterday, I must state it is absolutely untrue that Huerts has an army of 190,000 men. And if it were so, it would only prove if it were so, it would only prove his utter inaptitude to command his army, inasmuch, as during the 11 months that the Constitutionalists have been fighting against him, and in spite of the fact that, when we started we did not have a single cannon, but only three out-of-date repeating guns, we have taken away from his army nearly 40 cannon, over

has committed an act of justice in lifting the embargo on the sale of arms, which places us on an equal footing with Huerta. This act of justice, as well as the sympathy of the American people in behalf of our cause since the outbreak of the revolution, will only tighten the relations already existing between the two nations. V. CARRANZA.

Telegraph to the Editor of the Pest-Disnatch.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Feb. 7.

DO not prohibit any foreigner from fighting against the Huertaistas, as Huerta appears to prohibit them from fighting against us. If Huerta says he is going to add 50,000 men, in order to have 190,000, he is reducing his own former determination to bring up his recruits to 500,000; and this is to be

Soldiers Moving About in Mexi-

can Capital After Reports of

Plot Excite City.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7.-Troops guard-

result of last night's reports that con-

spirators had planned a coup in the form

of a new revolt in the city against the

For a time last night considerable ex-

For myself, I have been able to capture more cannons and rifles when Huerta was sending the largest armies to this frontier. I must already count now in the division of the Constitutionalists in my command the respectable elements that I am about to send to the South. On the other hand, I am not frightened by the threats of Huerta. After 19 years of campaigning, my heart is still calm, and personally I am prepared to pursue even to the end of my life this struggle for justica. of my life this struggle for justice. salute you respectfully, FRANCISCO VILLA.

executive Sends His Views on the Subject in Letter to Baltimore Publisher.

By Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 7.—Preside wise shipping from Panama Canal tolls
"constitutes a very mistaken policy
from every point of view" and "benefits for the present, at any rate, only

my opinion is very clear. The exis economically unjust; as a matter of fact, it benefits, for the present, at any rate, only a monopoly; and it seems to me is in clear violation

think the country would prefer to

State shows how comprehensively you have looked on during the last few months. Not only have Bryan's character, his justice, his sincerity, his transparent integrity, his Christian principle, made a deep with men of many sorts, his capacity for business, his mastery of the principles of each matter he has been called upon to deal with, have cleared away many a difficulty and given to the policy of the State De-parement a definiteness and dignity that are very admirable. I need not say what pleasure and profit I mytion with Mr. Bryan, or how ther-

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of the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote difference of opinion as to the last point, as there is, no doubt, as to able, and if the promises we make in such matters are debatable, I for one do not care to debate them. I

oughly he has seemed to all of us who are associated with him here to deserve not only our confidence, but our affectionate admiration. Sin-

bury, several days ago.

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part of Arkansas; would like to berea\$30,000 at 6 per cent for 7 years; priviles;
of paying yearly unstipulated amount. WrittBox E-80, Fost-Dispatch. (c8 IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE FLAT—For sale; 3 and 4 rooms; all conve-lences; all streets made. 3830 Oregon. HOUSE—For sale, 4-room brick; all it provements, at 2820 Lyon. Inquire 35 TAGE-For sale, 3 rooms, water, gas iltry yard, garden; ½ block Beliefon car: \$1400 for quick sale. Also two nt lots. 2219 Calvary av. P. Staser, (7 921 AND 928 MORGAN ST.

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781 to 5793 Kingsbury pl. (east of Lau; 6 or 7 rooms; sun parior, sleeping porch apartment conveniences; will sell on terms

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### THE JARR FAMILY

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

The Fire Was a Success for the Records Were Saved!

HAT a lovely night for a fire. This was the comment heard on all sides as Mrs. Jenkins with her guests, Mrs. Edward and the two Miss Cackleberrys
of to the fire that had all East

dear!" cried Mrs. Jenkins, as neared the scene of conflagration, at shall we do?"

Keep right on, or the fire will be

"That's just it," whimpered Mrs. Jen-"It's a fashionable fire! There he Bloomer-Burbanks in their lim-ne, all the swells of East Malaria. and yet if we go back to dress the fire will be over."

"Can't we say we just dropped in?" sked Gladys Cackleberry. "Tes, but really, I'm corresponding

tary to the Civic Club, and I should receiving on the fire line, and it's er-Burbanks. You know, they eve lived in East Malaria 10 years ever speak to anybody!" eed?" remarked Mrs. Jarr.

indeed!" Mrs. Jenkins explained. the Bloomer-Burbanks' roof tht on fire by a skyrocket last th of July, Mrs. Gabbleigh, who ed her coldly, but when she stood nd talking to the family they sent the butler to tell her they were not fire each home. And when the hose company only," rrived the butler recognized several local tradesmen on the ropes and re-quested the fire company to enter the pramises by the tradesmen's entrance."



"They must be very exclusive people!

emarked Mrs. Jarr.
"That's what I have been telling you about!" replied Mrs. Jenkins. "But I know they'll be disappointed—the r-Burbanks, I mean-because it isn't the new grammar schoolhous burning, after all."
"Why will they be disappointed?"

asked Irene Cackleberry, as the three ladies hurried on to the scene of the "Because Mr. Bloomer-Burbanks is

bond salesman. He sold the bonds that built the new schoolhouse, and he would. of course, sell the bonds to build a newshall we do?"

p right on, or the fire will be fore we get there," suggested arr.

er one. Mrs. Bloomer-Burbanks is the head of the East Malaria Flower Guild, and every year she has a tenement house child here from the city to tell city papers what sunshine an orchid raised in the Bloomer-Burbanks conser

vatories, brought into her life."
"I thought Mrs. Bloomer-Bur didn't speak to anyone in East Malaria?" said Mrs. Jarr.

"She doesn't, but everybody hopes she will; that's why all the Commissioners wives insist Mr. Bloomer-Burbanks hav dle all the bond issues of East Mala-

"It's a nice schoolhouse," remarked Miss Gladys Cackleberry as they passed at the back of a fine brick edifice. "But what are all those fron ladders here at

"Those are fire escapes," explained Mrs. Jenkins. "Mr. Jenkins is a Fire across the way, rushed over to them. The Bloomer-Burbanks bond issue to put the most improved fire escapes on the new school."
"But," said Irene Cackleberry, "the

fire escapes are against the blank wall "Well," said Mrs. Jenkins, "they not only looked ugly on the front of the building, but the children were always stepping out of the windows when classes were dismissed and running up and down the ladders. Besides, the fire irilis are always more interesting here at the back. The children do not get

bewildered and step off at the windows "Here's the fire!" cried Mrs. Jarr. garage," said Mrs. Jarr. "There's when

"Oh, they moved the garage away from the fire," said an assistant fire thief standing by. "It was one of those portable garages, and it wasn't insured. The old Ingersoll runabout of Jack Dinlebender's caught fire in it and as it was insured, Jack moved the garage from around it. Then the bowling alley You know the new big hook and lad-der, the Syracuse aerial truck with the extension ladders, was housed in the powling alley. It had gone to the firehad to go out of town to turn aroundand so it wasn't burned. Ah, here !

"Was anything saved?" asked Mrs

ords," replied the assistant chief. "And So you claim to be a literary man as everybody is here, the dancing is "Oh, you should live in East Malaria!" said Mrs. Jenkins to Mrs. Jarr.

# Can You Beat It?

### By Maurice Ketten

CARRYING A RADIATOR HE PULLS THEN UP LIKE AM RAISING MY CHILD ACCORDING TO EUGENIC RADISHES - HE IS SO PRINCIPLES, I WANT HIM STRONG -TOBE A SUPERMAN DON'T BE AFRAID!IT'S MY BABY DEVELOPING THE MUSCLES OF HIS NECK HE CAN DO THAT WITH THE SOFA FULL

DON'T BE ALARMED. HE WON'T LET YOU FALL G00







OF PEOPLE

Eleven Others.

"Yes, sir: I wrote that book, 'A Dos Ways to Make a Living." "And yet you are selling shoestrings!
"Yes, sir; that's one of the ways."

Shelved. THERE once was a gold politician, Who fancied great things for him self.

But, alas, he was put on the shelf.

How About It? THAT February is our He thought he would land in the After paying for the Christ Year's doings,

January is the shortest month

Y OU believe in mustard plasters, doctor?" M. D.: Rather! I always order them

for patients who call me out in the middle of the night when there's nothing the matter with 'em.

### THE DAY'S GOOD STORIES

Room for Doubt. Congressman Stanley E. Bowdle of tures made what he actually did the other evening when the talk at a social session switched to art. It reminded him, he said, of Smith and Jones.

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One day Smith and Jones were looking at a picture and admiring its wonderful realism.

"It makes me think of an artist that I once heard of," reflectively remarked Smith. "It is said that he painted cobwebs on the celling so truthfully that the servant girl wore herself into an attack of nervous prostration trying to sweep them down."

"He did?" responded Jones, as his face broke into a smile.

"Yes," declared the other, with a hurt expression. "You act as if you doubt it."

"The Young Mathematician.

Mrs. DODGE was a guest at the home of Mr. Evans. There was a young son in the family, of whem the father was very proud.

One evening, while the family were sitting in the library. Mr. Evans issued over to the guest and said in a whileper:

"Charles is a born mathematician.

Look at him, will you? He's been flauring for more than an hour by the clock. I never saw a child so fond of his school. He loves it."

"Well," returned Jones, "there may have been such an artist, but there was never such a servant girl."—Philadel-phia Telegraph.

What They All Finally Say.

LIEUT. JOHN T. TOWERS of the United States Navy is the man who miraculously escaped death last summer when he fell 1800 feet with an aeroplane into the waters of Chesapeake Bay. He is also the man who played the part of ardent young lover in the moving picture produced by the Navy Department some time ago—pictures for which \$30,000 worth of powder was used and seven warships employed in a great battle scene.

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In the picture the young hero, the naval officer, comes upon the scene to bid a tragic farewell to his lovely sweetheart. His lips move slowly and with effort. The girl looks up at him in sadness. It is easy to imagine what ten-

SMILE played over the features of According to those who saw the plo-Congressman Stanley E. Bowdle of tures made what he actually did

his school. He loves it."
"Yes," replied Mrs. Dodge, "Twe been noticing him. What problem is he working at?"

"Charles, tell Mrs. Dodge, when you are working on."
"I'm figuring on how muthere are before vacation," r

Unexpected Results.

THE small man was feeling a fortably crushed in the cr street car when a 'rill flashed into his head.

He turned to the big man need "I hope you don't object to ri

### HITS FROM SHARP WITS.

We know a lot of men who always so with the billing, which has to be met layed sure things who died poor.

on the first of every month.—New Or-leans States. played sure things who died poor.

Let those without sin cast the firs . . .

Many repentant husbands can't flyur why the ivory wedding anniversary isn't

The whole country now understands that the only signs of panic visible 'n this country are in the Republican party.-New Orleans States.

Lillian says strong women, mentally and physically, are more beautiful that any doll wife. Maybe somebody is get

ting stout.—Toledo Blade. Nature is very wise in all her pro-visions, but it is difficult to see what point she is trying to make when sh

The only way some men can talk teach other five minutes without askir

elephone.-New Orleans Picayune.

"The honeymoon is the cooing an illing season," says a contemporary But it pains us to remark that at the end of the season the cooling stops. Not

Dr. Anna Shaw says women would make better street sweepers than men. She may be right, but the time wasted would be about the same. Where a man stops to light his pipe, a woman would



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By CALLAHAN.

